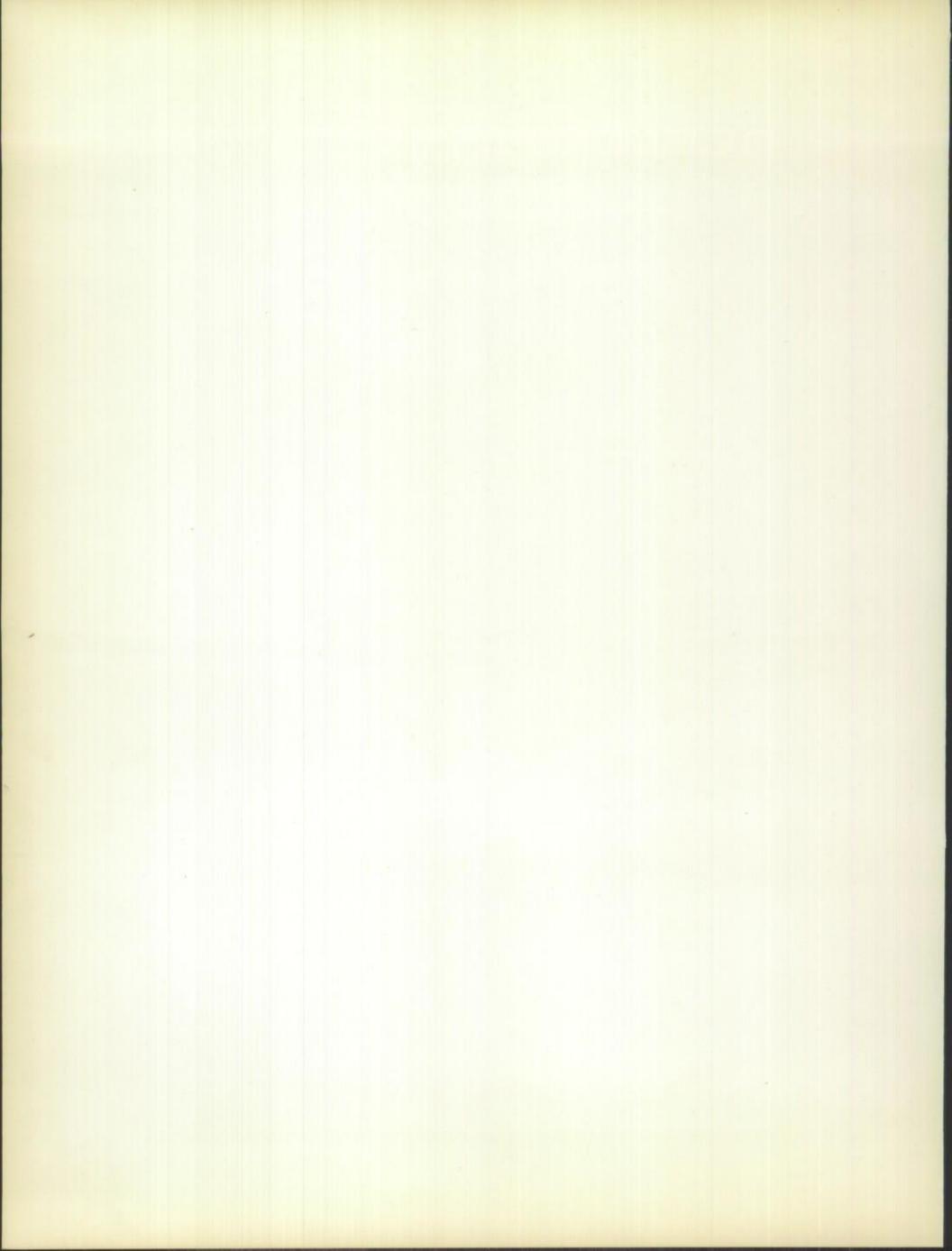
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Kim Gnecco and Patti Hoffman serve for the Junior Spagetti Dinner.



Vicki King and Rhonda Zellner work on scrape books for senior athletics.



Paul Pickrell and Linda Lake prepare for their senior research papers.



Is this the varsity team?



Frank Hill enjoys the use of the lounge.



Marine points out the advantages of the arm forces.



Terry Cheesman has control of his opponent.



St. Paul fish, an example of the high strung spirit, cried real teals November 3

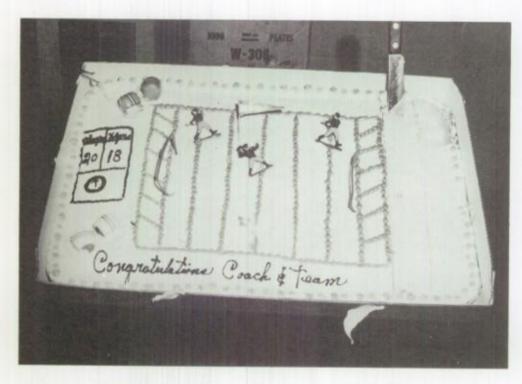


Coach Kile is overjoyed when Dan Willis pins.



"This Atomic World" is pointed out to student body during an assembly.

# Oh, Yea! I Remember



Edison's football team celebrates the St. Paul victory.



Mr. Kamens sells raffle tickets for the Athletic Boosters.



Edison students show their creative talents.



The ecstatic crowd congratulates the home team for 20-18 victory over St. Paul.



Army representative explains the ROTC program to Susie Latham.



Joyce Kamens reluctantly prepares for another day of band camp.



Drama Club officers, Laurie Simpson, Alice Young, Debbie Hohman, and Laura Micheals investigate the new light panel.



Mrs. Virginia Shane looks over the "goodies" at the Music Boosters concession stand.



Mamie Russell remembers her combination!

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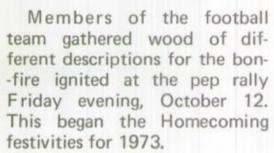




Bonfire 1973 before .....



The crowd is assisted in cheers by cheerleaders Jerri Twaddle, Micheyle McIntyre, and Patti Hoffman.



The sparks, roar, and light of the bon-fire provided the back-ground for the student crowd who came to yell and cheer for the Edison Chargers. Football players Dale Shane, Ken Springer, Terry Cheeseman, and John Bostater dressed as girls, joined the cheerleaders and led the crowd in funny and spirited cheers.

The Edison Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Nick Georgiafandis spurred the enthusium of the students with the school fight song and snappy musical numbers.

Refreshments of cider and donuts were provided by the Student Council. Members of the Athletic Boosters Club served the many supporters of the Edison Football team.



### Fire and Smoke

Patti Hoffman and bewigged Ken Springer lead the spectators in cheers.





Mr. Bert Pritt and Mr. Charles Kisaberth aid in serving refreshments.

After watching the Edison Chargers defeat the Black River Pirates 36-0 in a cold, beating rain, the task of decorating for the Homecoming dance began.

Green and white crepe paper streamers were strung across the cafeteria and the crowning area in the auditorium for the Homecoming queen, Michele Beck. Center pieces on the tables in the cafeteria were floating candles.

Refreshments for the dance were prepared by some of the committee members earlier in the week. The girls purchased the ingredients for a variety of cookies. They mixed and baked them in the school home economics kitchen.

Preparations for the Home-coming Dance were made by the Senior class. Patti Brunow, Kathy Buehrle, Joan Cooley, Cindy Gliatta, Kyle Hennings, Karla Kamens, Linda Lake, Patty McWilliams, and Joanne Stein were the eight members of the 1973 Homecoming Dance committee.

# VESTLES VESTLES VESTLES

Karla Kamens adds chocolate chips to her

### Planning Together



Kathy Buehrle does her part by making



Linda Lake sets the stage for the ceremony.



Silver letters are being posted by Joanne Stein.

Annette Johns and John Knallay arriving at the '73 Homecoming Dance.





Jeff Geason, Susie Lambert, Terry Hall and Jacquie Foos watch as the queen and her court have the first dance.

### Homecoming 1973

The Edison Chargers hosted the Black River Pirates, October 13 for Homecoming. During the pre-game ceremony Michele Beck was introduced as the 1973 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned and given a bouquet of red roses by Marilyn Cline, Edison's 1972 Queen. The rain did not dampen the spirit of the day; Michele and her court with unbrellas watched the 36-0 victory over the Black River Pirates in the drizzling rain.

That evening silver letters glittered out "Homecoming 1973" as the couples boogied to the music of OASIS from Cleveland at the Homecoming Dance. Held Saturday, October 13 in the cafeteria of Edison High School, Queen Michele presided over the dance which terminated the weekend's activities.

At the coronation ceremony in the auditorium, Michele was recognized and the court introduced: freshman attendant, Caroline Oetzel escorted by Bob Roe; sophomore attendant, Karen Springer escorted by Jack VanWinkle; junior attendant, Jayne Welfle escorted by Todd Taylor; and senior attendants Melody Dute escorted by Dan Willis, and Jill Kaatz escorted by Jim Salmons. The crown and flower bearers were Mat Meyer and Renee Cole. After the coronation the band dedicated a song to Michele and her court.

A cake decorated in the school colors, orange and blue, was cut by Queen Michele. Cookies and punch were served by Senior class officers Kathy Buehrle, Karla Kamens, and Chris Meyer.



Michele Beck, 1973 Homecoming Queen.

Mat Meyer and Renee Cole concentrate on carrying the Queen's crown and flowers.





Jayne Welfle, junior attendant, moves to the contemporary sound of Oasis.



Oasis sets the atmosphere for dancing and entertainment.







Michele cuts the first piece of the Homecoming cake with her escort.



Freshman attendant Caroline Oetzel and escort Bob Roe.

### Students Perform Play In Round



Jan Morrow (Terry Poling) and Brad Allen (Dan Hutchinson) talk things over.



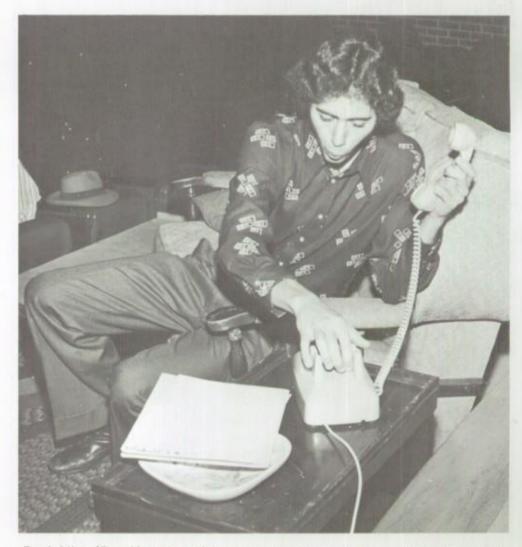
Eileen (Michelle Beck) is making plans for the evening with Brad Allen (Dan Hutchinson).

Pillow Talk, Drama Club's fall production, was presented November 16 and 17 in the school auditorium. It marked the first time a play was done here in the round. The stage was extended to the first row of seats, and risers and chairs were set around the stage to finish the round.

Comedy centers around Jan Morrow (Terry Poling), an interior decorator, who shared a party line with a bachelor songwriter, Brad Allen (Dan Hutchinson) and occasionally with her maid Alma (Pat Hall). Jan is annoyed by Brad's constant calls to his girl friends, Eileen (Michele Beck), Marie (Lisa Hipp), and Yvette (Vicki Taylor).

Brad disguises himself later as Rex Stetson, a Texas oilman. His true indentity is revealed by Jonathan Forbes (Toby Lenz) along with detective Graham (Randy Porter). Being aided by Jan's assistant, Pierot (Edwin Martz), Brad manages to make up with Jan and proposes marriage.

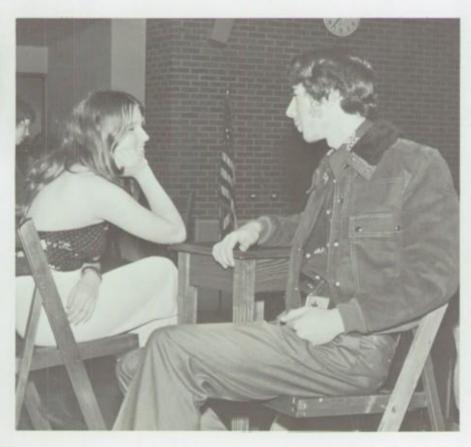
Other members of the cast included: Mrs. Walters, Laurie Simpson; Miss Dickenson, Alice Young; Mrs. Ames, Marcia Gable; Mrs. Frost, Glenda Burns; Supervisor, Ardell Sukke; Policeman, Andy Haeuptle; Tony Walters, Arthur Martz; Ann, Lori Westcott; Tilda, Debbie Morrow; Miss Conrad, Beth Blackburn; Bessie, Cheryl Stout; and Girl in Club, Nancy Hutchinson.



Brad Allen (Dan Hutchinson) is on the telephone with one of his girl friends.



Alma (Pat Hall) gives her opinion of Brad Allen.



Brad Allen (Dan Hutchinson) is with one of his girl friends, Marie (Lisa Hipp).



Mr. Rex Stanforth, drama director, wondering about opening night.



Brad Allen (Dan Hutchinson) confides in his best friend (Toby Lenz).

### Edison Performs Musical

Edison High School Drama Club produced the Cole Porter musical ANYTHING GOES on April 26 and 27. This marked the first time a musical was done in the new high school building.

The setting for the musical was aboard a ship. It was a multi-level set with rollaway rooms. The story evolved around Billy (Dale Shane) and his old girl friend Hope Harcourt (Carmen Likes). She is engaged to Sir Eveyln (Randy Porter). Billy tries to 'fix up' Reno (Nancy Knittel), with Sir Eveyln which added the conflict to the plot.

Mrs. Harcourt was portrayed by Glenda Burns; Bonnie, Alice Young; Moon, Arthur Martz; and Whitney, Toby Lenz. Other members of the cast were Kim Gnecco, Vicki Taylor, Beth Blackburn, Pat Hall, Janice Peterson, Bobbie Bogan, Cheryl Stout, Kathy Brunow, Vicki Lehman, Nancy Hutchinson, Rick Harkleroad, Mark Wikel, Rick Smith, Edwin Martz, Terry Cheesman, Ken Springer, Robbie Byrd, Rex Heckelman, Russ Bragg, Lisa Hipp, and Linda Burke.

The play was directed by Mr. Rex Stanforth, adviser, and student directed by Debbie Hohman. Stage crews were supervised by Mr. Steve Schauer. Conducting the orchestra and the chorus was Mr. Nick Georgiafandis.



Nancy Knittel portrays Reno Sweeney.



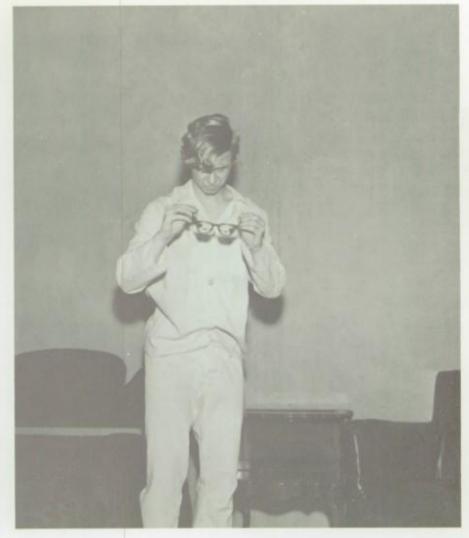
Passengers socialize during their tranatlantic voyage.



Mrs. Harcourt (Glenda Burns) gives her compliments to the captain (Terry Cheesman).



Card playing Chinaman is played by Ken Springer.



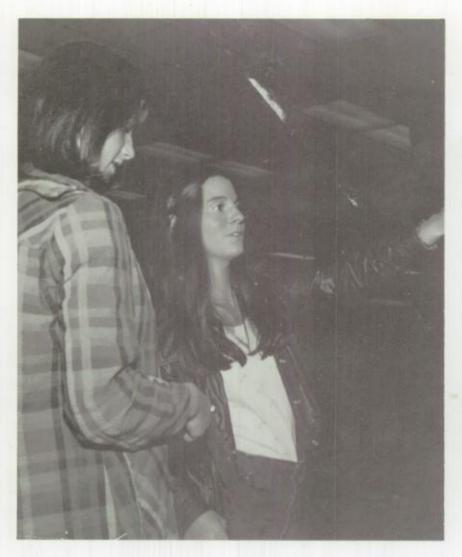
"I can't see a thing without my glasses, says Whitney (Toby Lenz).



"I'm the bottom, your the tops" sings Billy (Dale Shane) to Reno (Nancy Knittel).



Bonnie (Alice Young) sings out many of her solos.



Patti Hoffman shows Gail Mitchell an art piece she likes.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stanforth discuss sketching at the festival.



Spectators take a close look at art work.



Guest band from Bedford entertains audience.



Mrs. LaVonne Satterfield (center) explains to visitors various techniques used in art.

Bands from Edison, Bedford, and Mapleton were highlights at the annual Fine Arts Festival May 3 and 4 at Edison High School.

The Edison Stage Band played Jazz-Rock numbers including "Dark Orchid", "Approaching Storm", and "Ya Gotta Try". Featured Soloists were Dave Gillard, Brian Boos, Nancy Hart on trombone and Wayne McCoy and Kerry Westcott on trumpet.

Mapleton played numbers including "2001", "Hey Jude", and "The Sounds of 3 Dog Night". Bedford featured both Jazz and Rock numbers including songs from the Maynard Ferguson Band.

The Art Department under the direction of Mrs. LaVonne Satterfield participated by contributing art exhibits from all art and art appreciation classes. Projects made by students in the industrial arts classes were also shown.

### Festival Features Departments



Edison Stage Band plays Jazz-Rock music.



Lani Brimer demonstrates macrame.

# Edison Students Are Active

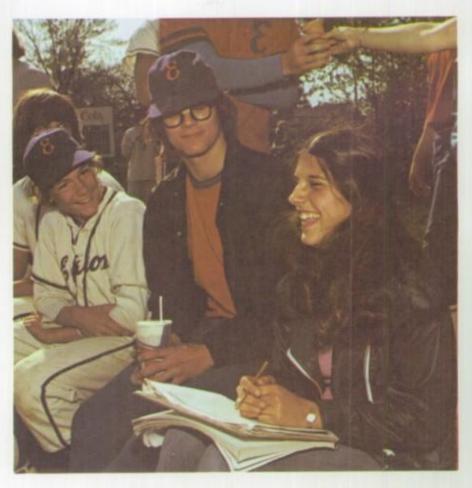


Alice Young, Arthur Martz, and Dale Shane participated in the musical.

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"Did you want the Reynolds Wrap?" asks Toby Lenz,



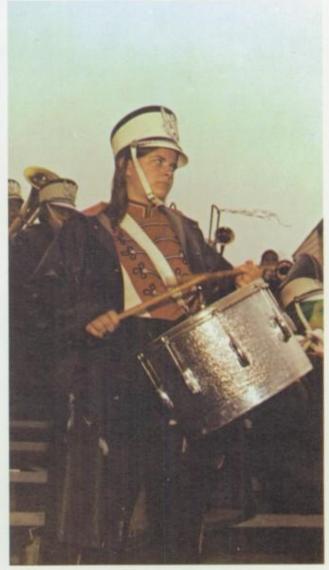
Member of the baseball team and bat girl Annette Gliatta take a break.



Fans packed the stands at the new athletic field.



An Edison batter is caught in action from behind the back stop.



Connie Justi participates in all weather in the marching band.

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Varsity Football members portray St. Paul Flyers after the game.

### Fishermen Show School Spirit

Rolled-up jeans, overalls, flannel shirts, hats, and boots were among the most popular items worn on Fishermen's Day at Edison High School November 2. The students who participated dressed as if they were going on a fishing trip. Reason? To create spirit and enthusiasm for winning the Edison - St. Paul football game November 3.

One student had the names and jersey numbers of the St. Paul players on fish "strung up" on a stringer. Some of the faculty joined the students and dressed as fishermen. The familiar "Beat Flyers" T-shirts from the previous year were also worn by the students.

The premier of "Fish Day" proved to be very successful. In the last quarter of the football game, Edison beat St. Paul 20-18. There is a good possibility that this spirit event may come to Edison High School next year. Students who participated felt it was successful and would like to have it again. One fisherman stated, "It was fun and at the same time it was a worthwile cause".



Cafeteria helper, Mrs. Virginia Shane, participates in Fisherman's Day.



Varsity cheerleaders perform skit during the St. Paul pep rally.



John Bostater does a little studying during Spirit Day.



Band members Susie Latham, Laura Wallrabenstein, and Carl Burris get into the act.



Melody Dute helps decorate team members' lockers.



Seniors Cindy Gliatta and Dan Willis dress in style.

### Student Body Votes For Girls



Karen Spinger - Sophomore Attendant.

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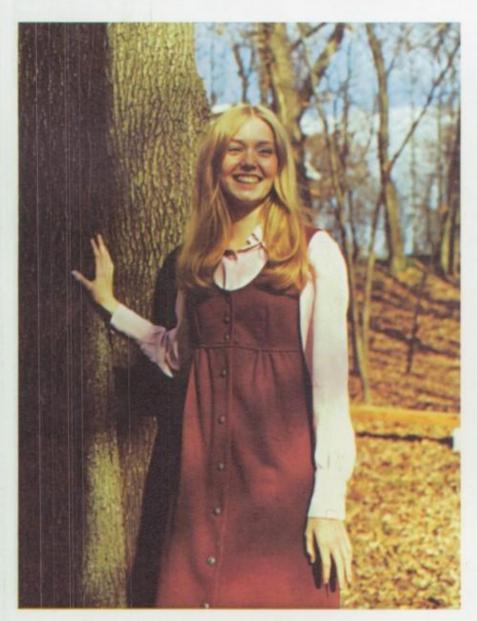
Jill Kaatz - Senior Attendent.



Jayne Welfle - Junior Attendant.



Caroline Oetzel - Freshman Attendant



Melody Dute - Senior Attendant



Queen Michele Beck

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### Prom Is Stairway To Heaven



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stanforth watch students at the Prom.



Dan Lake and Michelle Beck sit out this dance.

Edison Juniors spent many long hours planning and making decorations for the Prom May 11. Their theme was "Stairway to Heaven". They turned the cafeteria into a celestial city. A large white angel reigned over the dance.

Couples danced to the music of "Sweet Leaf", a band from Cleveland. The senior will and class prophecy were read by Kathy Buehrle and Dave Gillard.

Mrs. Rita Welfle and her committee planned and served refreshments. Adviser, Mrs. Margery Lindecamp, guided the class with their project, the Prom.



Juniors portray "Stairway to Heaven".



Gene Fernandez and Linda Boose enjoy the evening.



Leslie Lee and Dan Willis dance to the sound of "Sweet Leaf".



Tom Peterson and Joan Cooley relax with refreshments.



Students and their dates dance in the celestial city.



Students enjoy bowling at Greentree lanes.

### Greentree Is Site Of After Prom

Chaperones were seen at every turn, but didn't dampen any spirits as the 1974 after-prom activities scrambled into the wee hours Saturday May11, at the Greentree Inn, Sandusky.

Main attractions were the swimming pool and the more than thirty bowling lanes. Much appreciated was the ham and roast beef sandwiches provided by parents and the food committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Lehmann and Mrs. Joe Rooker.

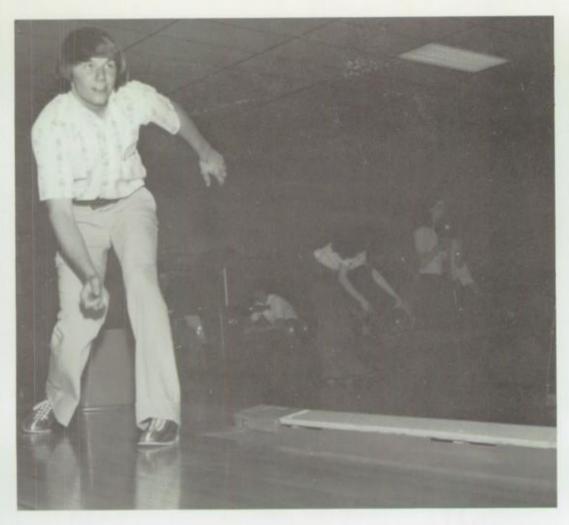
Couples and groups of students divided their time between splashing in the sparkling blue indoor pool and competing for the most strikes or spares in the bowling lanes. The four hours of fun started at 12:30 and followed the Junior-Senior Prom "Stairway to Heaven".

Junior class officers who made the arrangements for the prom and afterprom were president, Robin Taylor; vice-president, Joy Graham; secretary, Micheyle McIntyre; treasurer, Lisa Johns; and social chairman, Jayne Welfle.

The afterprom would not have been possible had it not been for the parents who donated their time as chaperones. They included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, head chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doerner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Spoerr, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weilnau, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moyer.



"Oh, please go down pins" hopes Annette Gliatta.



Dale Koch aims for a strike.



Linda Lake and Jim Salmons head for the bowling lanes.



Leanne Leveritt and Randy McGuckin converse at the after prom.



Sandwiches and drinks are enjoyed by Duane Shafer and Bob Wilcox.

Ponytails and greased hair abounded. Highwater slacks with white socks and pleated knee-high skirts were everywhere. Songs like "The Bunny Hop" and "Kansas City" were in the air. Was this a television show from the 50's? No, it was Edison's Sock Hop that rocked away on March 15 at 8:00. To go with the many features of this dance sponsored by the Sophomore class was the prime entertainment provided by the stage band members. It was appropriately named "Steve and the Students".

Members of the band were Kerry Westcott, Wayne McCoy, and Kathy Murray, trumpet; Dave Gillard, Trish Delamater, and Bonnie Garwood, trombone; Dave Chauvin and Karla Kamens, alto sax; Nancy Hart and director, Mr. Nick Georgifanis, tenor sax; Carl Burris, baritone sax; Kurt Hansen, tuba; Jeff Chauvin, drums; Kim Ground, piano and vocal; and Nancy Knittle, vocal.

A contest was held for pancake eating. Kurt Hansen won, eating thirteen pancakes in one minute.

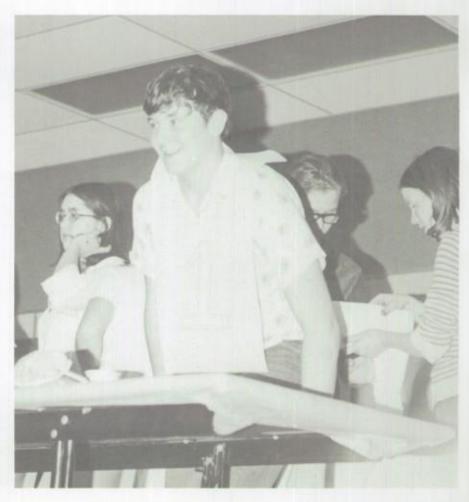


Students stuff pancakes into their mouths.

### Sock Hop Is Revived



Steve Warden is the center of attention.



Jim Thompson is sitting down to a pancake stomach ache.



Daisy Mae (Ardell Sukke) and Li'l Abner (Dale Shane) are hitched up by Marryin' Sam (Mr. Rex Stanforth).



Sonya Winner and Dave Moyer relaxed hillbilly style.

### Gals Corner Dates

How strange the school hall-ways looked! There were students dressed in normal school attire, but then there were those who were not. Some had on a floppy hat, an old shirt, suspenders, or dirty rolled up overalls. These students were participating in Dog Patch Day.

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance

May 25 Marryin' Sam performed marriages for the sum of ten cents. Couples square danced to old time music. The group "Generation Gap" played various rock music pieces for dancing.

Refreshments were provided by the Student Council who sponsored the event.



Marryin' Sam (Mr. Rex Stanforth) takes a break.



Rick Boos dances to music of the "Generation Gap".



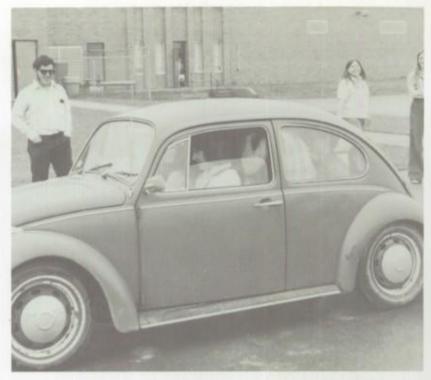
Students jump across puddles searching for their cars.



Mr. Rex Stanforth and Mr. Steven Schauer study a choice bolder.



Archeologists can find many fossils among the bolders.



Students enjoy a party in one of the many Volkswagens.

### Drivers Detect Novel Caverns

Spring is coming. Trees start to bud, while the parking lot is filled with knee-high Mud.

Parking lots can be a controversial subject in many schools. Some are very good, some respectable, and some down right awful. Edison's seems to fall between the latter two. If one has interests in collecting rocks, then this parking lot is just the place. If one tires in search for choice bolders embedded in the mud, one can descend into one of the cavernous potholes and join parties in student cars. If archeology is his bag, then he can join one of the many expeditions that travel about the lot in search of fossils found in one of the many excavation holes.

With a more realistic view imagine yourself walking out of the school and seeing your car blocked in by a swarm of Volkswagens, numerous vans, and a yellow jet. Next day an announcement may be heard over the intercoms telling all student drivers to park in straight lines.

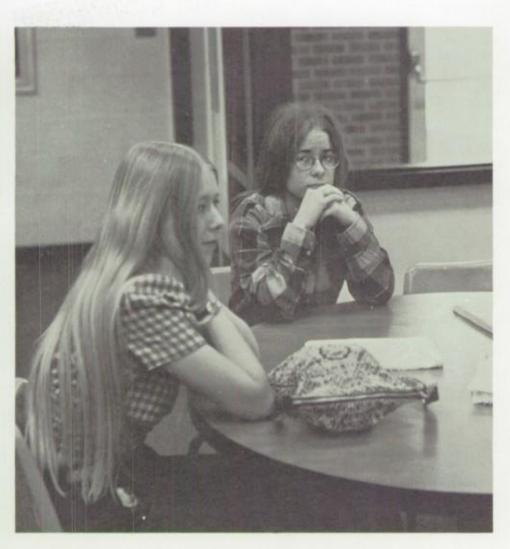


Seniors demonstrate their aeronautic ability.



Teresa Flipse works on her needlepoint.

#### Fortress Of Peace And Solitude



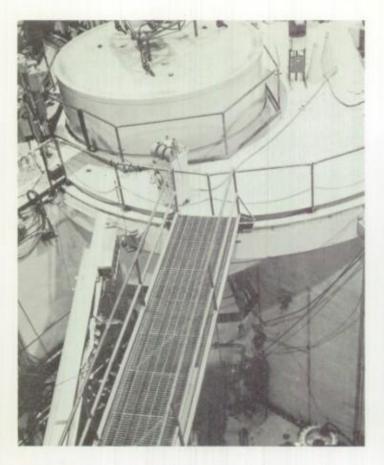
Pat Hall and Alexis Ross take a break from the school routine.

As one walked through the hallowed halls of Edison, one cannot help but notice the sounds of laughter, drifting from a certain section of the school. The lounge, a fortress of peace and solitude for students? On some days one may hear the sounds of football games and guys trying to out do each other in telling of their weekend exploits. If one walked down there, he might find girls crocheting or knitting.

The lounge has a radio for the students and is also furnished with study carrels and round tables for groups. The lounge is also equipped with small square tables for books and some vinyl chairs and couches. One wall is painted a vivid orange, and there are usually posters advertising school activities hanging from it.

At either end of the lounge are doors to the outside. On warm days in the spring and fall, students on the responsibility program are permitted to go outside as long as they stay near the building.

The lounge is liked by the students and is an incentive to get on the responsibility program.



The nuclear reactor has had its shielding canals drained and is in stand-by condition.



Many workers have moved from the community.

# Closing Of NASA Effects Edison



The once busy radiation Hot Laboratory is now deserted and in stand-by.

For many people in the Berlin-Milan area January 5, 1973 was a "Black Friday". It was announced that the NASA Plum Brook Station would be closed. The nuclear reactor was shut down, and its staff dismissed by July 1973. The remaining facilities and staff were scheduled for termination by July 1974. Congressman Charles A. Mosher tried to salvage some of the \$150 million installation.

The school district has been receiving federal funding since 1964. This money has been given to the school to replace tax money lost by the federal facilities in the community and to reinburse the school for the increased enrollment. In the 1972-73 school year there were eighty-five students and \$16,000 was received. All federal funds will be terminated by the 1974-75 school year.

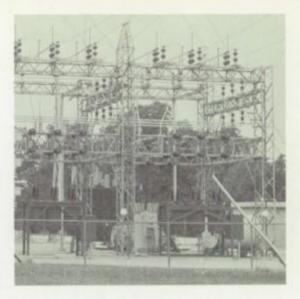
## Community Is Growing



Families moving into the community buy houses.



Morgan Adhesives, a new business, helps pay for operating and maintainance of the school.



Berlin Heights is the future site of atomic power plant.

Much of Edison High School's money used for operating and maintainance is from the many area businesses which contribute through their taxes. The increased amount over past years is proof that there is a growing community. Besides individuals whose taxes go to Edison, major firms such as Gould, Certainteed, Inc., Schlessman Seeds, Berlin Fruit Box Company, Columbia Gas, East Ohio Gas, Ohio Edison, Norfolk and Western R. R., Ohio Telephone and Telegraph, and Northern Ohio Telephone Company furnished financial support. For the fiscal year 1973, these area companies paid approximately \$182,000 in taxes.

Common sense would tell anyone that the more businesses in a district, the more money a school will receive from taxes. Over the next several years, the new business, Morgan Adhesives and the proposed atomic power plant in Berlin Heights will be in operation. Their taxes added to those which were already received will make Edison's school district one of the "richest" in the state for its size.

If the community grows at the present rate, new facilities for the school will no longer seem like a dream "light years" away.

### School And Students Are



Don Opfer states, "I've found my Volkwagon to be economical."



Students demonstrate the energy crisis by fitting twelve in a Nolkwagon.



Car pools become popular during the crisis.



Room temperatures drop to 68 F.

# Effected By Energy Crisis



Gasoline is sparse and prices continue to go up.

Car pools, lowered thermostats, and sweaters in abundance were common sights in the winter of 1973-74. Why this change in the normal winter conditions? The answer was the energy crisis. Students attending school in the Berlin-Milan district did not seem to notice the crisis if they didn't remove their coats when they first arrived at school. Heat at the high school was turned down to comply with the President's plea for 68°F everywhere, and the boilers were shut down over weekends. Lights were turned off when not needed, which helped with the electric bill considerably. After school and evening activities con tinued, but with a cooler building.

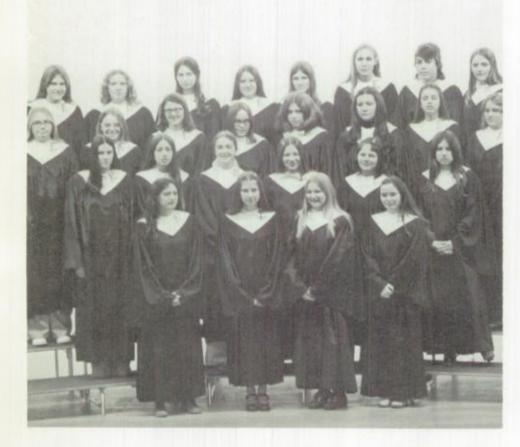
Gasoline was a problem for both school and students. The cost of gas for the school nearly doubled. Because the school budget is based on tax funds collected, a tight situation was created. Field trips were not cancelled, but the number of pupil transportation pickup points were reduced. Shuttle buses were also continued using the philosophy that the many cars which would be used by parents transporting students used the same amount or more gas than one bus.



Sopranos - Row one: Nanette Bateson, Sandy Stark, Teresa Flipse, Linda Sprau, Alexis Ross, Kim Gencco, Paula Wright, Debbie Springer. Row two: Linda Dann, Laurie Crum, Betty Fernandez, Laura Micheals, Debbie Hohman, Janice Watson, Carmen Likes, Sheryl Springer. Row three: Lisa Haines, Rachel Shelly, Eva Eldridge, Kathy Finnen, Debbie Canterbury, Scarlett Marshall, Pat Wallace, Holly Biemler, Kelly Russ, Bonnie Justi. Row four: Bev Pomeroy, Queta Lang, Debbie Dickman, Debbie Dennis, Pat Best, Nancy Knittle, Jayne Welfe, Fran Early, Laura Swartz, Lisa Mattlage, Donna Blackann, Ann Frankboner.



Tenors - Row one: Kathy Green, Alice Young. Row two: Marci Woolever, Sandy Jenkins, Terry Lowry. Row three: Bev Weilnau, Melinda Booth. Row four: Chris Meyer, Barb Hillis, Pat Hall.



Altos - Row one: Karen Buehrle, Caroline Oetzel, Jackie Klingler, Rhea Grosswiler. Row two: Linda Eppler, Tina Flipse, Kathy Brunow, Dawn Shively, Cheryl Sprau, Lisa Hipp. Row three: Sheree Stiles, Betty Burke, Sara Libby, Janet Carver, Debbie Hipp, Maque Abedrop, Kim Shively, Peggy Ritz. Row four: Ardell Sukke, Ludie Ezell, Mary Followay, Linda Burke, Kim Kuhl, Kyle Hennings, Mamie Russell, Kim Laughlin.



Basses - Row one: Clark Thompson, Jim Kenne, Mike Smith. Row two: Edwin Martz, Ken Springer, Ray Shingleton, Jim Seiling. Row three: Roger Rooker, Rick Smith, Rick Stout, Brad Phillips. Row four: Arthur Martz, Terry Cheesman, Dale Shane, Kim Ground, Fred Hill, Tom Drake.

# Choir Receives Rating Of II



Senior Dale Shane receives the National Choir Award from Mr. Georgiafandis, director.



MR. NICK GEORGIAFANDIS - B.S. in Music Kent State University; Junior Class Adviser.

Providing both the school and community with music, Edison High School Vasity Choir under the direction of Mr. Nick Georgiafandis, scheduled a year of numerous concerts.

The Choir and Band Christmas Concert December 19 started the contest and festival season. Seven members of the choir were represented in the Ohio Wesleyan Choir held January 26 in Delaware, Ohio. They practiced throughout the day for the evening performance which included a thousand voices. About one hundred Ohio schools participated.

February 2, twenty-eight Edison students were in the choir at the District 11 Musical Festival at Bellevue, Ohio. Mr. George Vance, professor of Choral Music at Kent State, was the director.

Edison High School had twentyone entries in the Ohio Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest Saturday March 9 at Port Clinton High School. The contest judging was based on a scale one to five with one being the highest. Fifteen entries had a one or two rating.

The mid-winter concert was held March 10. Among the numbers included were "Sing a Song of Seasons", the required contest piece, and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia". At the district choir contest March 30 in Upper Sandusky the Varsity Choir received a rating of two.

A light spring pop theme was featured for the annual spring concert Sunday, May 19. Dale Shane, senior, was tenor soloist for the pop rock selection "Spirit and Celebration". A sextet of sopranos, Carmen Likes, and Debbie Hohman; tenors, Dale Shane and Kim Ground; and basses, Edwin Martz and Brad Phillips highlighted the climatic number "The Heavens are Telling", from the "The Creation" by Haydn.

The recepient for the 1973-74 Choir Award was presented to Dale Shane, senior.



Linda Burke views her ensemble dress.

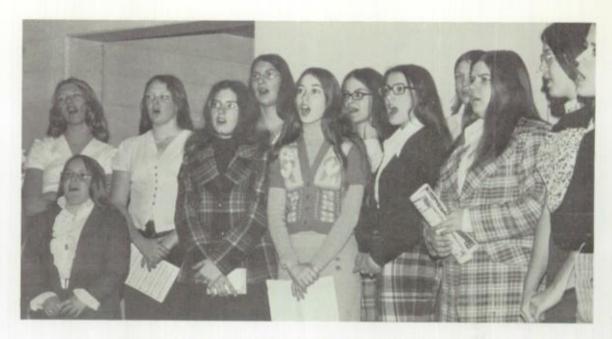
# New Group Developed

As Edison's Glee Club caroled at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home December 19, the residents of the home showed their appreciation with their tears and smiles. Other performances during the school year were for the local Kiwanis Club, the Milan Eastern Stars, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Milan Presbyterian Church. They also sang at each of the Varsity Choir concerts.

The Glee Club was a new organization at Edison and consisted of twenty three girls with Mr. Nick Georgiafandis as director. The group selected blue floor length dresses for their appearances. Under the direction of Dale Shane, senior, the Octet organized in January performed with the Glee Club for school concerts and organizations in the community.

Some of the most popular requested songs were "Proud Mary", "Something", and "Happy Together".

Membership was by audition and the final decision was made by Mr. Georgiafandis, director of music.



Glee Club singing for residents of the Soldiers and Sailors Home.



Men listen to the girls during lunch.





Glee Club - Row one: Nanette Bateson, Linda Sprau, Linda Dann, Debbie Hohman, Alice Young, Melinda Booth, Linda Burke. Row two: Director Nick Georgiafandis, Teresa Flipse, Micheyle McIntyre, Queta Lang, Sheree Stiles, Rachel Shelly, Tina Flipse, Carmen Likes, Bev Weilnau. Row three: Laura Swartz, Debbie Dickman, Ann Frankboner, Chris Meyer, Barb Hillis, Pat Hall, Kyle Hennings, Guitarist, Mr. Steve Schauer. Pianist, Arthur Martz.



Stage Band - Row one: Kim Ground and Jeff Chauvin. Row two: Carl Burris, Brian Boos, Nancy Hart, Karla Kamens, Mary Booker, Dave Chauvin, Joyce Kamens, Wayne McCoy, Kathy Murray, Brad Phillips, Vicki Lehmann, Duane Shafer, Jim Ortman, Judy Spoerr, Kerry Westcott, Kurt Hansen, Susie Latham, Trish Delamater, Bonnie Garwood, Judy Einerson, Kathy Malone, Dave Gillard.

## Stage Band Has Busy Year



Stage Band plays at the Fine Arts Festival.

Having their own Fine Arts Festival and inviting bands from Mapleton, and Bedford proved to be the Edison High School's Stage Band's most important activity.

The Stage Band played a collection of Jazz-Rock tunes throughout the year and at the Fine Arts Festival May 3 and 4 in the high school auditorium.

On April 27 the band also entered Jazz Band competition at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

They also played in the Berlin Heights auditorium for a motherdaughter banquet and for the Berlin Heights Harvest Festival Queen's contest.

Some members of the Stage Band, under the name of "Steve and the Students" performed at the sock hop and played various slections from the late forties, fifties, and early sixties.

The Stage Band was featured for a school assembly early in the year. For the annual awards day ceremony, May 30, the Edison Stage Band gave their final performance for the school year.

"Playing a drum is hardwork", says Dennis Billups.

"You want me to play it again?!"



"Volleyball, anyone?"

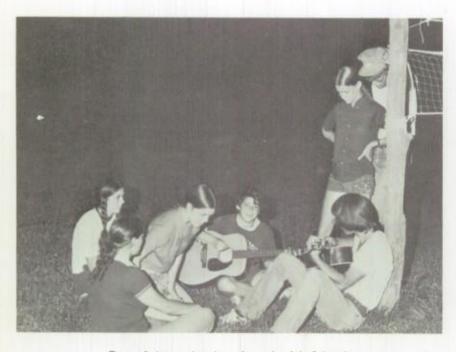
# Band Camp

Marching Band Camp was held August 13-18 at Camp Congers. Eighty members marched seven hours a day totaling thirty-five hours that week to prepare for the Ohio State Fair Marching Band Contest. Time was also given for recreation such as volleyball, swimming, baseball, and basketball.

The senior band members also had the dubious privilege of inducting the freshmen into marching band. They used various initiation techniques. On Monday the frosh were required to perform in a talent contest. With all their hands tied together in a circle they ate their noon meal Tuesday. Wednesday they were initiated with shaving cream. Eggs smashed on freshmen's heads was scheduled on Thursday. Finally, Friday a beauty contest was held with every senior taking part. Right Guard was applied along with Vitalis and mud. Other things were used for shampoo.

Water balloon fights took place almost every night. Many people ran out of clothing because clothes were either wet or lost.

Wednesday night was parents' night. The marching band performed a concert consisting of music such as "In the Mood" and "Peanut Vender".



Peaceful evening is enjoyed with friends.



Tired drum, tired feet take a break.



Carl Burris is wishing that some one would hold his music.



Debbie Hoag, Susie Lambert, Joan Cooley, Kathy Buehrle, and Joyce Kamens pause for rest and refreshments.



Nancy Haegel, Holly Kinnard, and Gidget Meyer are initiated with mud packs.



Feet are soothed with soaking.



Rhena Grosswiler is cleaned up after the seniors' egg shampoo.



Percussion section practices during band camp.



Woodwinds - Row one: Joan Cooley, Kathy Buehrle, Barb Hast, Debbie Hoag, Susie Lambert, Theresa Burris, Dotty Sholes, Karen Springer, Chris Wilcox, Linda Puskarovich, Teresa Flipse, Beth Blackburn, Annette Gliatta, Sherry Easler, Bobbie Bogan, Glenda Burns. Row two: Laura Wallrabenstein, Holly Kinnard, Marilyn Krause, Kathy Thomas, Nancy Smyth, John Chauvin, Linda Cole, Vicki Taylor, Nancy Charville, Diana Shafer, Rhena Grosswiler, Priscilla Meyer, Sue Latham. Row three: Karla Kamens, Mary Booker, Joyce Kamens, Dave Chauvin, Nancy Hart, Brian Boos, Sue Heckelman, Carl Burris, Coleen Hansen.



Brass - Row one: Julie Mockler, Kathy Latrany, Jim Ortman, Brad Phillips, Kathy Murray, Wayne McCoy, Kerry Westcott, Dennie Ash, Duane Shafer, Alan Shafer, Dave Hupfer. Row two: Linda Boose, Paula Wright, Kim Magee, Suzanne Boegli, Joy Graham, Judy Spoerr, Dale Shane, Ken Springer, Jean Meyer, Diane Moyer, Debbie Springer. Row three: Trish Delamater, Bonnie Garwood, Kathy Malone, Judy Einerson, Dave Gillard, Robin Taylor, Roger Rooker, Kurt Hansen.



Percussion: Nancy Haegel, Barb Charville, Kim Ground, Dennis Billups. Cindy Bellamy, Kris Buehrle, Jeff Chauvin, Connie Justi, Jacquie Foos.

## Band Wins Mayor's Award Trophy

Beginning with Band Camp in August, the Edison Marching and Symphonic Bands started the 1973-74 year. Activities included playing at the Ohio State Fair and in the Milan Melon Festival Parade. They won the Mayor's Award Trophy for best entrant.

The band also played in the Berlin Heights Harvest Festival and Norwalk Christmas Parades. The marching routines at the football games were the main attraction at half time. They also played for all the pep rallies.

The first performance for the Symphonic Band was the Christmas Concert December 19. It was followed on February 17 with the Mid-Winter Concert. In March the Contest Band entered the District II Band Competition at Upper Sandusky.

The John Philip Sousa Award was presented to Carl Burris and Dave Gillard May 7 at the Spring Concert.

The Music Department held their annual Awards Banquet May 14. Awards were given to first, second, third, and fourth year band members.

The band marched in the Milan and Berlin Heights Memorial Day Parades. Playing at the graduation exercises June 9 concluded their year's program.



Kathy Malone presents a corsage to her mother on Parents' Day.



Carl Burris and Dave Gillard are recipients of the John Philip Sousa Award.



Glenda Burns concentrates on her music during spring concert.



Nancy Smyth plays her clarinet.



Fred Hill and Duane Shafer teach Kris Buehrle how to play a cornet.



Vicki Lehmann and Brad Phillips play trumpet during their winter concert.



Terry Cheesman, Edwin Martz, Roger Rooker, Brad Phillips, Frank Hill, Arthur Martz, and Kim Ground sing "Lida Rose" at the winter concert.



Dave Hupfer tries to play guitar on a broom.



Director Georgiafandis keeps in stride with his band.



Majorettes: Cindy Bellamy, Karen Springer, Vicki Taylor, Linda Boose, Sherry Easler, Julie Mockler.



"Is my tie on straight", asks Wayne McCoy.

# Music Department Enjoy Year



Dave Chauvin wishes his reed was peppermint flavor.

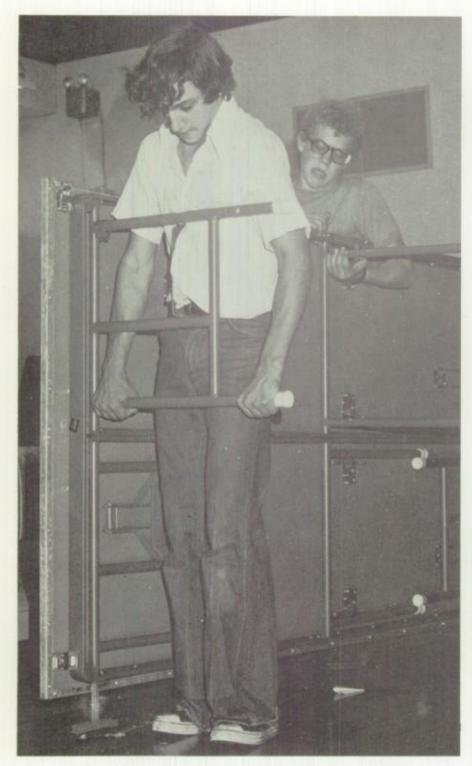


Edison Varsity Chorus is bigger and better than ever.



The end of the football season means the end of the drum heads.

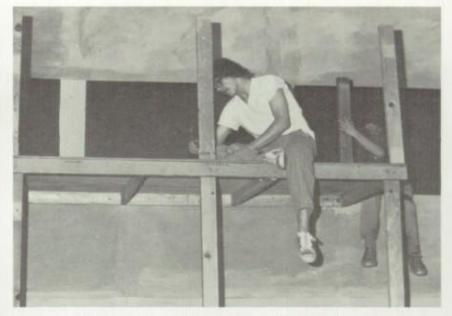
# Club Has Two Major Productions



Rick Smith and Jim Seiling set up for "Pillow Talk."



Mr. Rex Stanforth puts up the new lights.

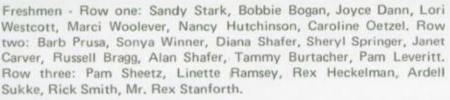


Hard work goes into the "Anything Goes" set.



Technical Director, Mr. Steve Schauer, adjusts lights.







Sophomores - Row one: Sue Boegli, Alice Young, Tina Flipse, Carmen Likes, Cheryl Stout. Row two: Pat Livengood, Jane Davis, Lois Woolever, Sara Libby, Beth Blackburn, Debbie Morrow. Row three: Edwin Matz, Randy Porter, Toby Lenz, Joyce Kamens, Rhea Grosswiler, Mr. Rex Stanforth.



Juniors - Row one: Laura Micheals, Kerry Westcott, Debbie Hohman, Leanne Leveritt, Gail Mitchell. Row two: Linda Burke, Paulette Byers, Terry Poling, Kim Gnecco. Row three: Vicki Lehmann, Judy Spoerr, Nancy Symth, Linda Puskarovich, Glenda Burns, Mr. Rex Stanforth.



Seniors - Row one: Vicki Vartorella, Alexis Ross, Lisa Hipp, Michele Beck, Chris Gasek, Row two: Arthur Martz, Marcia Gabel, Joan Nickols, Rachel Shelly, Patty McWilliams, Mr. Steve Schauer. Row three: Mr. Rex Stanforth, Laura Swartz, Laurie Simpson, Pat Hall,

Under the supervision of Mr. Rex Stanforth and Mr. Steve Schauer, two major productions were set on foot for this year's Drama Club.

The spring major production was the musical, ANYTHING GOES, a story taking place on an ocean liner in the 1930's. In this play, the music and drama departments combined their efforts to supply the high energy needed to make the play a success. The pit orchestra, consisting of various band members, and lead by music director, Mr. Nick Geogiafandis,

provided the music. The set and costuming were elaborate for this first musical presentation since Li'l Abner. This play involved many dance routines executed by the cast, under the direction of Mrs. Sara Allen.

Another presentation was a comedy entitled PILLOW TALK. This three act play consisted of a twenty-two member cast and a student director, Leanne Leveritt. The leading roles were captured by Terry Poling who portrayed a young single business woman and Dan Hutchinson a dashing play-

boy who shared the same telephone line.

Some of the Drama Club's various fund raising projects included a dunking machine at the Milan Melon Festival and a year round project of collecting labels from various Colgate-Palmolive products

Officers of this year's Drama Club included president, Laura Micheals; vice-president, Laurie Simpson; secretary, Debbie Hohman; and treasurer, Alice Young. This year's Drama Club consisted of eighty-seven members.



Randy Porter, Kim Ground, and Toby Lenz take a break from the contest.



A sign of relief from Sonya Winner after finishing her speech.

# Speech Team Places First

Entering the Sandusky Toastmasters' Annual Speech Contest in early February for the first time proved profitable for the Drama Club. Along with placing first in the tournament, Edison walked away with the award for the top speech team in Erie County.

The toastmasters offered to donate ten dollars for every person from Edison entered. The money would be used to buy lights for the stage. With only two weeks to prepare for the contest thirty-three people went to show their talents.

Various categories in the contest included Humorous Declamation, memorizing someone else's comedy routine. Taking another speech and memorizing it is Oratorical Declamation, Dramatic Declamation is taking a scene of a play, memorizing it, and using only one voice to act it out. The Poetry category involved taking a poem and reading it for effect. The Extemporaneous category was divided into boys and girls' sections. A contestant drew a subject and prepared a speech on it in forty minutes.



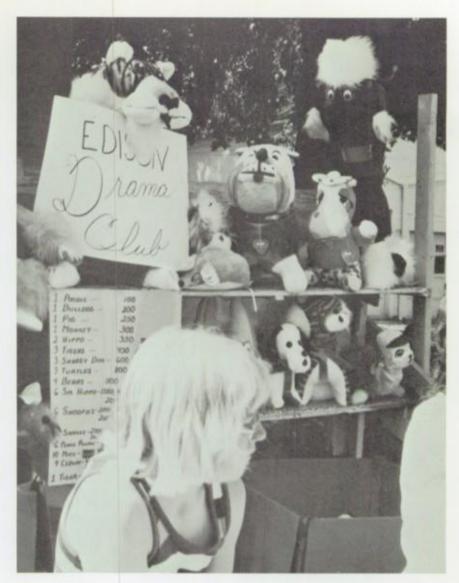
Mr. Rex Stanforth proudly displays trophies earned by team.



Ajax participates in Colgate Palmolive School Action Plan.



Laura Micheals sells a ticket to customer.



Rex Heckelman helps at Harvest Festival booth.

# Drama Club Buys Lights

To raise money for three dozen stage lights, the Drama Club participated in the Colgate Palmolive School Action Plan. This program involved the collection of labels and box tops off various Colgate Palmolive products. Members of the Drama Club involved other students and people of the community in the project. Labels and box tops were gathered, then sent to the sponsoring company. In return Colgate-Palmolive sent back a certain amount of money. The values of the labels ranged from two cents to thirty cents. To stir up enthusiasm a tape recorder was offered as a prize to the person who turned in the most labels.

Another project undertaken by this year's Drama Club was a dunking booth at the Milan Melon Festival. At the Berlin Heights Harvest Festival a booth was run by the group. The Drama Club hoped to reach a year-end goal of eight hundred dollars.

# Dialogue Adds To Filmstrips



Officers: Judy Einerson, Loren Heckelman, Kyle Hennings.



Science Club: Glenda Burns, Kathy Murray, Robin Taylor, Chuck Hipler, Randy Porter, Gordon Moyer, Toby Lenz.

Students in the Science Club participated in various projects. Bulletin boards in the science area were changed throughout the year. Members of the Science Club planned and made up the boards with material relating to subjects in the department.

A major accomplishment for the year was the taping of dialogue on the silent filmstrips for the series on evolution. It included six strips ranging from "Theories Past and Present" to "Abiogenesis vs. Biogenesis".

A magic show using scientific methods for the elementary students in Milan and Berlin Heights was planned. Circumstances prevented the program from being presented.

Loren Heckelman was elected president. He was assisted by Judy Einerson, vice president, and Kyle Hennings, secretary-treasurer. Faculty adviser was Mr. Ted Stoll.



Science Club: Don Opfer, Arthur Martz, Bill Sedlock, Jeff Ward, Jerry Rockwell, Robert Wikel, Linda Puskarovich, Lani Brimer.

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Ecology Club: Sara Libby, Rhea Grosswiler, Lisa Brown, Miss Ovidia Guaderrama, Becky Rose, Sheree Stiles.

# Club Participates In Recycling



Don't litter. Keep America Beautiful.

This year the Ecology Club under the direction of Miss Ovidia Guaderrama kept up their endless fight for ecology.

The club started out this year's activities in the early fall with a twelve mile bike hike which took them from Milan to Olena and back. This activity was backed up with a trip to Toledo by bus to the Jaycee's Recycling Plant in the late fall. The club did not actually take part in the recycling, but loaded the recyclable materials onto trucks to be sent to the plant.

The final activity in which the club took part was conducted on April 24 in the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The club members felt that their year's efforts were for a winning cause, and those not graduating are looking forward to next year.

#### Bobbie Bogan is back for seconds on the punch.

# Fun To Try New Things



"Where there's a will, there's a way." This is how Spanish members cooled the punch pan when the refrigerator was full.





Laura Wallrabenstein takes a glance at the recipe before adding the final ingredients.

Having an exchange student from Mexico plus dinners, parties, and hikes made up a fun filled year for the Edison Spanish Club. At the International Buffett held October 3, the cuisine and customs of eighteen nationalities were represented. All the various dishes were prepared by the club members. Three exchange students (from Ecuador) attending Norwalk St. Paul were invited. Sights and sounds were offered by Mrs. Robert Brimer, Mrs. Glen Hennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Best as they shared their slides and personal experinces of Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Hawaii, and Mexico.

"Navidad", Christmas Spanishstyle brought a response respresentative of the Spanish Club from one of the students present, "It is always fun to try new things and we always do here." Featured were two pinatas stuffed with pounds of candy and gum. Other delicacies tried by the club included banana punch.

Spring's arrival brought with it the opportunity for even more adventures including an exchange Student Day at Put-in-Bay involving area exchange students with a Pot Luck Lunch and scrapes and scratches from bicycling and hiking.

Bake sales of cookies, cakes, pies, and breads were held to raise money for the year's adventures. Leading the Spanish Club's fifty members in their year packed with awakening experiences were Miss Ovidia Guaderrama, club adviser; Pat Best, club president, and Kyle Hennings, secretary-treasurer.



Spanish Club - Row one: Mary Booker, Marcia Gabel, Annette Gliatta, Laura Micheals, Jean Hoffman, Holly Kinnard, Kathy Thomas, Nancy Haegel, Robbie Byrd. Row two: Miss Guaderrama, Janice Watson, Janet Carver, Lisa Heines, Kathy Latrany, Racheal Shelly, Maria Howald, Diane Moyer, Connie Justi, Jean Meyers, Marilyn Krause, Lynn Pomeroy, Jackie Burns. Row three: Linda Puskarovich, Sonya Winner, Gidget Meyer, Bobbie Bogan, Joyce Kamens, Glenda Burns, Sara Libby, Karla Kamens, Fran Early, Joan Cooley, Kathy Buehrle, Arthur Martz. Row four: Patty McWilliams, Becky Rose, Holly Biemler, Joy Graham, Pat Best, Lisa Johns, Janice Peterson, Amy Dircks, Raiden Habeck, Ann Frankboner, Tammy Caudill, Barb Charville, Laura Wallrabenstein, Susie Latham, Kyle Hennings.



Linda Puskarovich shows off her cucumber sandwiches.



Susie Latham, Linda Puskarovich, and Racheal Shelly work to prepare food for a hungry Spanish Club.



Robin Taylor, Karla Kamens, Marica Gabel, and Lisa Johns Pause to sample the cuisine at the Christmas party.

# Staff Prepares Yearbook - Paper



Janice Peterson looks through the 1973 REFLECTIONS.



Howard Swartz and Kerry Westcott receive check from Kiwanis member Mr. Glenn Robinson for OU workshop.



Laura Swartz prepares ad pages.



REFLECTIONS editor, Kyle Hennings, studies notes.



Adviser and instructor, Miss Sophia Purcell, reads QUILL magazine.



Mr. Richard Shafer snaps underclassmen pictures.



Karla Kamens types copy sheets for the year-book.



Francee Early, SPIRIT editor.

Changing the format and size of the paper and widening the scope of the Reflections brought a new interest in both publications.

For the first time the SPIRIT went to ten pages with the front page given over to one dominant article with several pictures. The REFLECTIONS covered community changes and their effect on the school.

Don Opfer and Kerry Westcott attended Newspaper Day April 25 at Kent State. Francee Early's news feature received an Honorable mention at the conference.

Nationally the SPIRIT and 1973 RELECTIONS took Second Honors.

Editor for the SPIRIT was Francee Early. Kyle Hennings was yearbook editor. Others on the staff were Barb Hillis, Laurie Simpson, Don Opfer, Karla Kamens, Mike Smith, Kerry Westcott, Tom Klinger, Jeff Geason, and Laura Swartz. Typist for the SPIRIT was Alice Young, and adviser, Miss Sophia Purcell.



Sports Editor of SPIRIT is Mike Smith.



FTA - Row one: Lani Brimer, Robin Taylor, Linda Puskarovich, Pat Best. Row two: Rhonda Zellner, Laura Wallrabenstein, Janice Peterson, Barb Hast, Nancy Hart, Janice Watson, Laura Micheals, Mamie Russell, Kyle Hennings, Sara Libby, Lisa Johns, Joy Graham, Alice Young, Debbie Hohman, Lynn Pomeroy, Tina Flipse.

# Revived Club Opens Book Store

Future Teachers of America, under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Lindecamp and Mrs. Sue Holder, sponsored a bookshop during the lunch modules for the student body's leisure reading. This project was also the organization's only money making activity. The bookshop included a wide variety of books such as "Chariot of the Gods", "Space Odyssey", classics such as "Lost Horizon", The Great Gatsby", and other novels that would appeal to high school students.

The club introduced the members to the work of the regular teaching profession. During study halls, members were permitted to go to the elementary schools in Milan and Berlin Heights to work with children and teachers. Students in this program had to provide their own transportation.

A requirement for membership in the newly revived FTA was a good point average.

The members selected for offices were Linda Puskarovich, president; Lani Brimer, vice-president; Pat Best, secretary; and Robin Taylor, treasurer.

According to faculty adviser, Mrs. Lindecamp, the students enjoyed themselves, and they learned quite a bit about the teaching profession.



Alice Young and Mamie Russell attend the bookshop during their lunch period.



FHA - Row one: Melinda Booth, Debra Ash, Connie Young, Taunya Vowell, Kathy Hicks, Sandy Stark. Row two: Miss Linda Friend, adviser, Raidean Habeck, Debra Canterbury, Rhonda Marvicsin, Sheri Old, Libby Toler, Betty Soviak, Vicki King, Jane Davis, Anita Flesher, Rhonda Zellner, Sheree Mortensen, Cheryl Stout, Mrs. Rosemary Finnen, adviser. Row three: Mary Followay, Carol Schenk, Chris Gasek, Carol Spencer, Brenda Cring, Karen Ellis, Janet Carver, Marci Woolever, Cheryl Zabinski, Debra Edwards, Kathy Grant, Rhea Grosswiler. Row four: Linda Puskarovich, Barb Hast, Laura Swartz, Dana Wigner, Dawn Shively, Linda Newsome, Sue Ferber, Pam Scheetz, Anne Burcaw, Linda Burke. Row five: Laurie Dirks, Lynn Pomeroy, Debra Caskey, Terri Lowry, Laura Bauer, Becky Crecelius, Bonnie Justi, Queta Long, Debra Lowry, Barb Old, Kathy Brunow, Kim Shively, Terri Reising, Kathy Green.

#### FHA Have Pizza Parties



Officers - Lani Brimer, Lucy Valentine, Pat Best.

Future Homemakers of America is a social club. Members are required to have sewing and cooking abilities. Eighty girls became members and participated in the year's activities.

At the annual Christmas Party each girl brought a gift to exchange. The advisers, Miss Linda Friend and Mrs. Rosemary Finnen, were presented with dolls. They were made by the mother of Lucy Valentine.

During the school year the members put their cooking talents to work and had two pizza parties.

Lucy Valentine was elected president. Her officers were Pat Best, vice president; Lani Brimer, secretary; and Lori Westcott, treasurer.



Student Council: Jacquie Foos, Dan Hutchinson, Pat Hall, Mark Sisson. Row two: Mr. Mike Schifer, adviser; Pattie Brunow, Dan Plumb, Candy Bishop, Sallie Pyle, Marci Woolever, Dawn Shively, Mr. William Muthig, adviser. Row three: Terri Lowry, Cindy Gliatta, Kris Buehrle, Laura Wallrabenstein, Glenda Burns.

# Student Council Plans Assemblies

Assembly programs proved to be the major work of the Student Council. During the fall a band called the "Free Fare" performed before the student body and for an evening community concert.

At the Christmas party the students enjoyed movies and each class had a raffle. Patty Sanders, sophomore, won a puppy. Admission was canned food. It was later distributed to the needy.

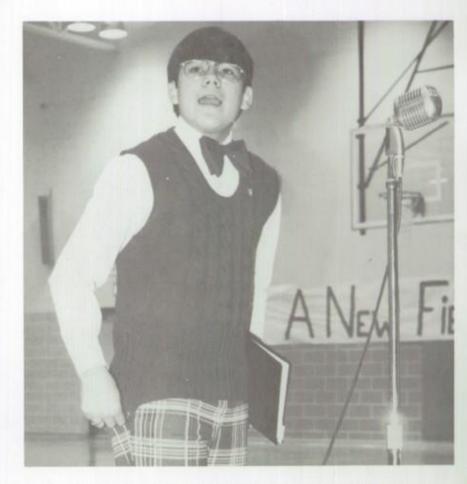
Late in the spring there was a March of Dimes assembly to explain the details for a twenty mile hike to raise money for the crippled. Many of the Edison students participated.

The Homecoming game activities brought spirit into the high school. The committee chairman was Cindy Gliatta. Patty Brunow and Mark sisson assisted her.

May 25 the Sadie Hawkins Dance followed the successful Dog Patch Day.

Other assemblies throughout the school year was the school Stage Band concert presented by the junior council members and Otto Schmidt, gymnast, sponsored by the senior representatives.

The Student Council was advised by Mr. Mike Schifer and Mr. William Muthig. Officers of the council were Dan Hutchinson, president; Patty Hall, vice-president; Jaquie Foos, secretary; and Mark Sisson, treasurer.



Student from Lorain County speaks about teenage alcoholism.



Responsibility Review Board - Row one: Mrs. Sue Holder, Mrs. Donna Sisson, Mr. William Muthig, Mr. Carroll Sanders. Row two: Carl Burris, Larry Franklin, Tony Robinette, Pat Hall, Pat Best, Nancy Haegel.

### Board Reviews

Teachers at Edison High School evaluated students for the responsibility program. The Responsibility Board reviewed the probationary and appeal cases.

Each student was rated with a Yes, No, or Maybe. Yes, meant the student was capable of independent study. No, indicated he was not. When a student showed possibility with reservation, he was given a Maybe. An upper-classman was permitted one No with the majority of evaluations being Yes. First semester freshmen could not have any No's and the majority evaluations had to be marked capable.

A probationary student had the same number of Yes's and Maybe's or had a majority of Maybe's and no No's.

After each evaluation period students could appeal to the Responsibility Board if they questioned the evaluation. The board consisted of four teachers and six students.



Mr. Muthig and Mrs. Holder review student evaluations.



Larry Franklin and Tony Robinette listen to the student ratings by teachers.



Chess Club - Row one: Jim Ritz, Jeff Ritz, Ken Pittenger, Duane Shafer, Robert Wikel, Darrell Maines. Row two: Miss Shirley Oney, adviser, Jerry Rockwell, Loren Heckelman, Gary MacKay, Larry Failor, David Hupfer, Mike Old, Steve Bechtel, Mark Heriff.

#### Club Has 2-2-1 Record

Chessmen were moved across the boards of Edison's Chess Club under the watchful eyes of adviser, Miss Shirley Oney. Many matches were held in homes and at hosting schools.

Matches were held at Edison with Clyde and Huron. They lost two games to Huron and won two games over Clyde. When the club members battled with St. Mary's players, the result was a tie. Each school won and lost four games.

The team's record for the year was two wins, two losses, and one tie. Stanley Weilnau with a total of three wins and no losses had the best playing record in the club. Miss Oney commented that the Chess Club had done a good job.



Edison player makes a move against his opponent.



Rifle Club - Row one: Bob Wikel, Howard Swartz, Jim Garwood, Patricia Delamater, Bob Wilcox, Tom Klinger, Gordon Moyer, Darrell Maines, Scott Burras. Row two: Duane Shafer, Roger Rooker, Barb Hillis, Tom Drake, Alan Shafer, Ray Shingleton, Jim Seiling, Dave Moyer, Dan Moyer, Mr. Donald Day, adviser. Row three: Jim Barker, Paul Bennett, Richard Fletcher, Sallie Pyle, Dolores Putnoky, Pam Leveritt, Teresa Church, Gary Leimbach, David Clyde. Row four: Mr. David Grimm, adviser, Arthur Martz, Lynn Pomeroy, Becky Rose, Melinda Booth, Sheree Stiles, Pam Sheetz, Roberta Bogan, Barb Prusa, Joyce Dann, Jerry Drake.



Melinda Booth prepares to shoot.

## Club Takes Hunter Safety Course



Sheree Stiles fill blocks with ammunition.

Rifle Club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Day and Mr. David Grimm, began the school year with a Hunter Safety course. It was taught by Mr. Al Kaefus, game warden. The two day course was concluded with a test to certify successful completion. A patch was given to all safe hunters to be worn while enjoying the sport.

Practice was held two nights per week. New members under the guidance of Mr. Grimm developed their skills Tuesday evenings. Second and third year members practiced Wednesday evenings with Mr Day. Members brushed up on their accuracy in the four shooting positions of prone, sitting, kneeling and offhand.

As the skills in handling and shooting improved, members were picked for the Rifle Team.

Directing the club as president was Bob Wilcox. The office of vice president was held by Tom Klinger. The responsibility of the tedious secretary's book was accepted by Trish Delamater. Watching the treasury was Jim Garwood.

Awards were received by FFA members. The livestock judging award was given to the team of Mike Stoll, Ken Ostheimer, and Brian Boos. They placed 61 in state competition out of a field of 229.

The soil judging team of Frank Hill, Mark Suhanic, and Nancy Knittle received a third place in county judging and qualified for district competition. The dairy judging team included Kathy Malone, John Holman and Chuck Morgan.

Two delegates represented Edison at the Ohio Future Farmers of America state convention held in Columbus. They were Charlie Smith and John Hohman. Bev Weilnau was a member of the State FFA Chorus. Representing Edison in the FFA State Band were Kathy Malone, trombone, and Dave Hupfer, trumpet.

Mr. Robert Calhorn from Production Credit Association in Norwalk was the speaker for the annual FFA Banquet April 17. Awards won during the year were also presented.

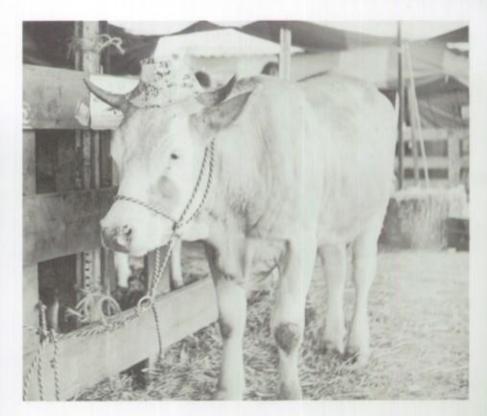
Elected officers were Jim Garwood, president; Ed Knallay, vice president; Charlie Smith, secretary; Bonnie Garwood, treasurer; and Mike Wetzel, sentinel. Faculty adviser was Mr. Bruce Thayer.



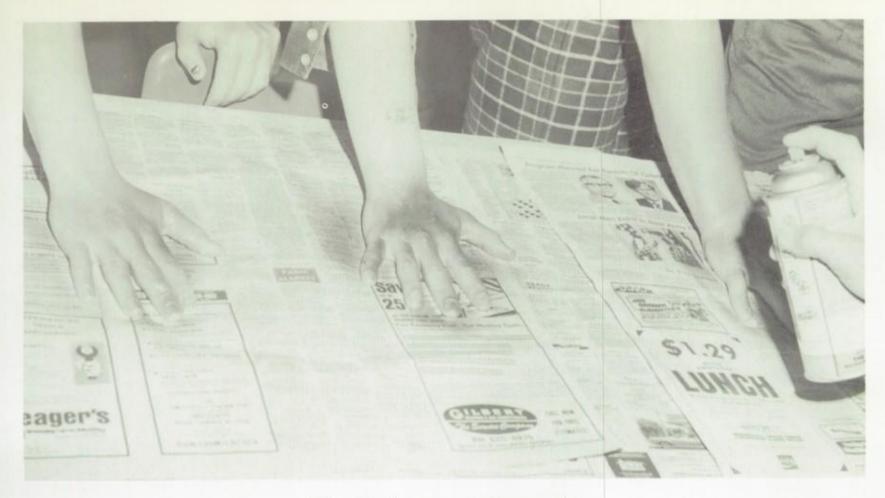
Mark Suhanic participates in soil judging.



Chuck Hippler sells a Melon ice cream cone at the Milan Melon Festival.



A steer makes himself at home at the Erie County Fair.



Initiates' hands are sprayed with green paint.

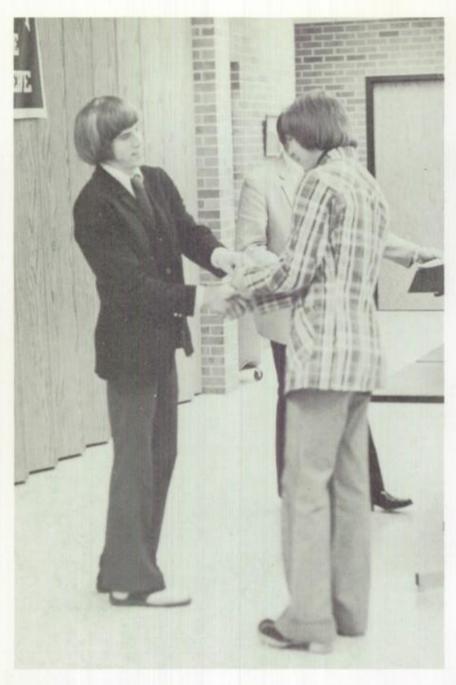
# Edison FFA Receives Many Awards



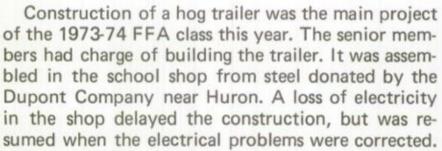
Adviser Bruce Thayer watches soil judging.



Steve Crecelius receives his State Farming Award.

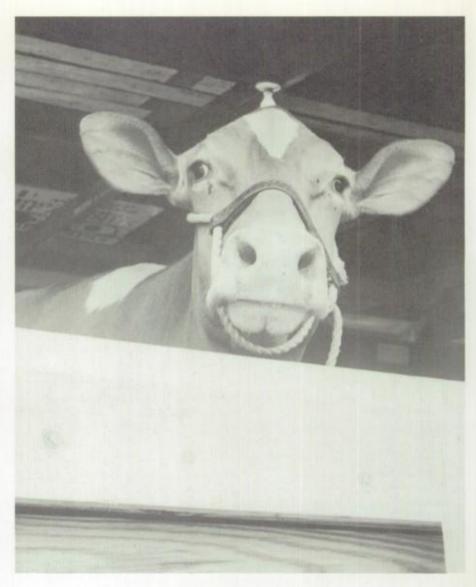


Mark Sisson receives the Star Greenhand award from Frank Hill.

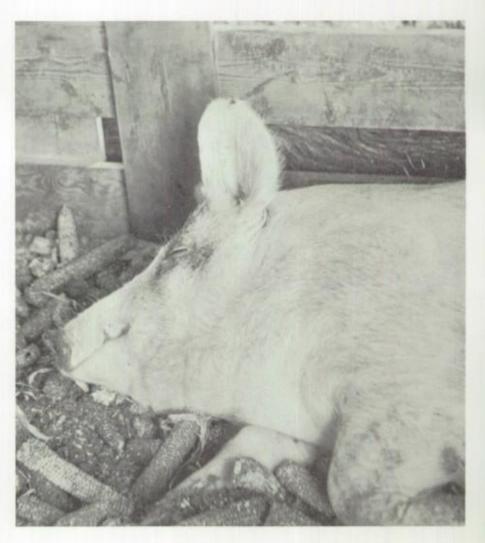


Steve Crecelius and Frank Hill received State Farming Awards. The FFA Parlimentary procedure contest was held at EHOVE. The Edison class placed second. Bonnie Garwood received an award for public speaking. The star Greenhand Award of 1974 was presented to Mark Sisson for his outstanding work as a first year member of FFA. Star Swine Award was shared by Frank Hill and Jim Garwood for their accomplishments in swine production. Frank and Jim collaborated to receive the award.

During the summer, members of the FFA continued their farming activities by planting crops and raising livestock.



"What color is my ribbon?"



Jim Garwood displays his hogs at the Erie County Fair.



FFA - Row one: Bob Roe, Brian Boos, Tony Robinette, Nancy Knittle, Matt Stoll. Row two: Chris Wetzel, Chuck Hipler, Bonnie Garwood, Ted Wikel, Fred Hill, Mike Stoll, John Holman, Erie Shelly, Bev Weilnau, Mike Ground, Tony Dellisanti, Matt Kropf, Tom Weilnau, Dave Hupfer, Jim Henry, Dan Rosekelly, Jeff Spradlin, Wayne Raboin, Charlie Smith, Ed Putnoky, Mark Suhanic, Frank Hill, Louis Dennis, Ed Knallay, Jim Garwood; Adviser, Bruce Thayer.



Bonnie Garwood takes a field site.



Future Farmer Frank Hill takes a soil profile.

### Senior Member Breaks Leg

Snow Trails in Mansfield, Ohio was the distination of the Edison skiers on Wednesday evenings. Besides ski equipment students padded with layers of clothing were bused to the slopes. Also a stick of Chap-Stick of every flavor could be found in every pocket.

Falling was a common occurrence by teachers and students alike. Usually no one was injured, but that wasn't the case for Kathy Buehrle, February 20. She broke her right leg. After two weeks in the hospital she was speeding down the school halls on her crutches.

Freshmen and sophomores who joined Ski Club were Jeff Mortenson, Randy Deehr, Sherry Easler, Kris Buehrle, Karen Buehrle, and Patty Sanders. Members from the Junior class were Mamie Russell, Annette Gliatta, Laura Wallrabenstein, Pat Best, Lani Brimer, Kim Gnecco, Stu Eastman, Terry Poling, and Laura Micheals. To complete the twenty-one members were seniors, Kathy Buehrle, Cindy Gliatta, Kyle Hennings, Frank Hill, Dave Peabody, Tom Sanders, and Tim Rogers.

Joining the students on the slopes were faculty members Mrs. Lavonne Satterfield, Mr. Jerry Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schifer, Miss Shirley Oney, Mr. Carroll Sanders, and Mrs. Mary Ann Swineford, the bus driver.



Ski Club-Row one: Karen Buehrle, Sherry Easler, Annette Gliatta, Kim Gnecco, Laura Micheals. Row two: Mamie Russell, Kathy Buehrle, Kyle Hennings, Laura Wallrabenstein, and adviser, Mr. Jerry Osborne.



Tim Rogers collects his equipment in the rental hut.



Annette Gliatta puts on her skis.



"What do I do now!" wonders Mr. Jerry Osborne.



Sherry Easler and Annette Gliatta enjoy the easy way up the slope.



Kathy Buehrle didn't always come down on the Ski Patrol toboggan.



Boot buckles are being adjusted by Susie Latham.



Before putting on her skis, Kyle Hennings checks her bindings.



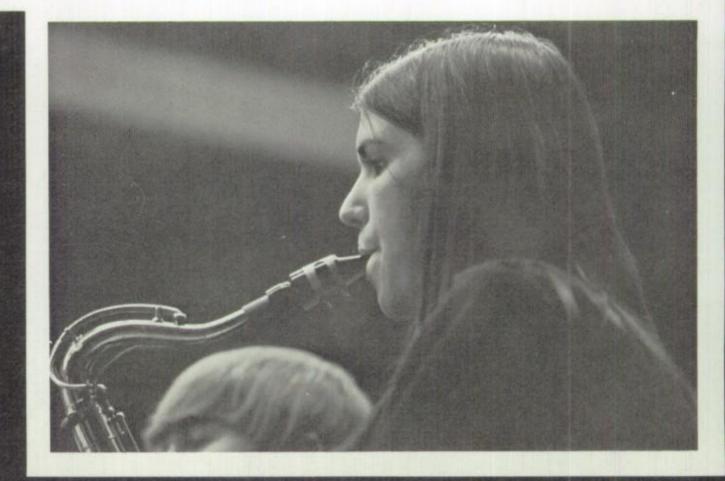
"Nobody ran into me this time," exclaimed Mr. Carroll Sanders.

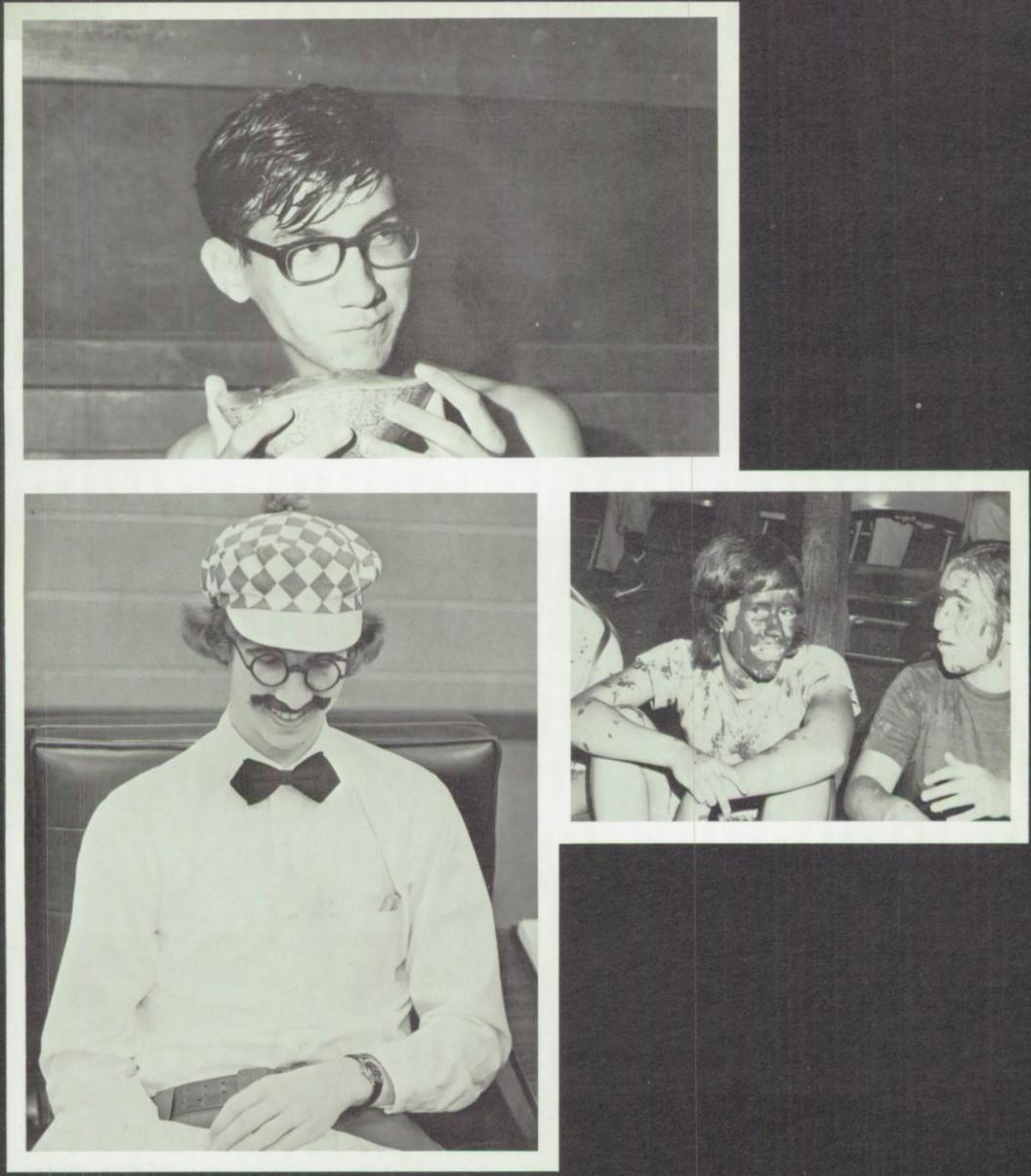
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### Phase I: Freshmen

Dennis Ash Arthur Baker

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Richard Biemler Candy Bishop















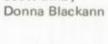






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Class officers: president, Bob Roe; social chairman, Marci Woolever, secretary, Ardell Sukke; treasurer, Betty Fernandez; vice president, Bret Gribben.

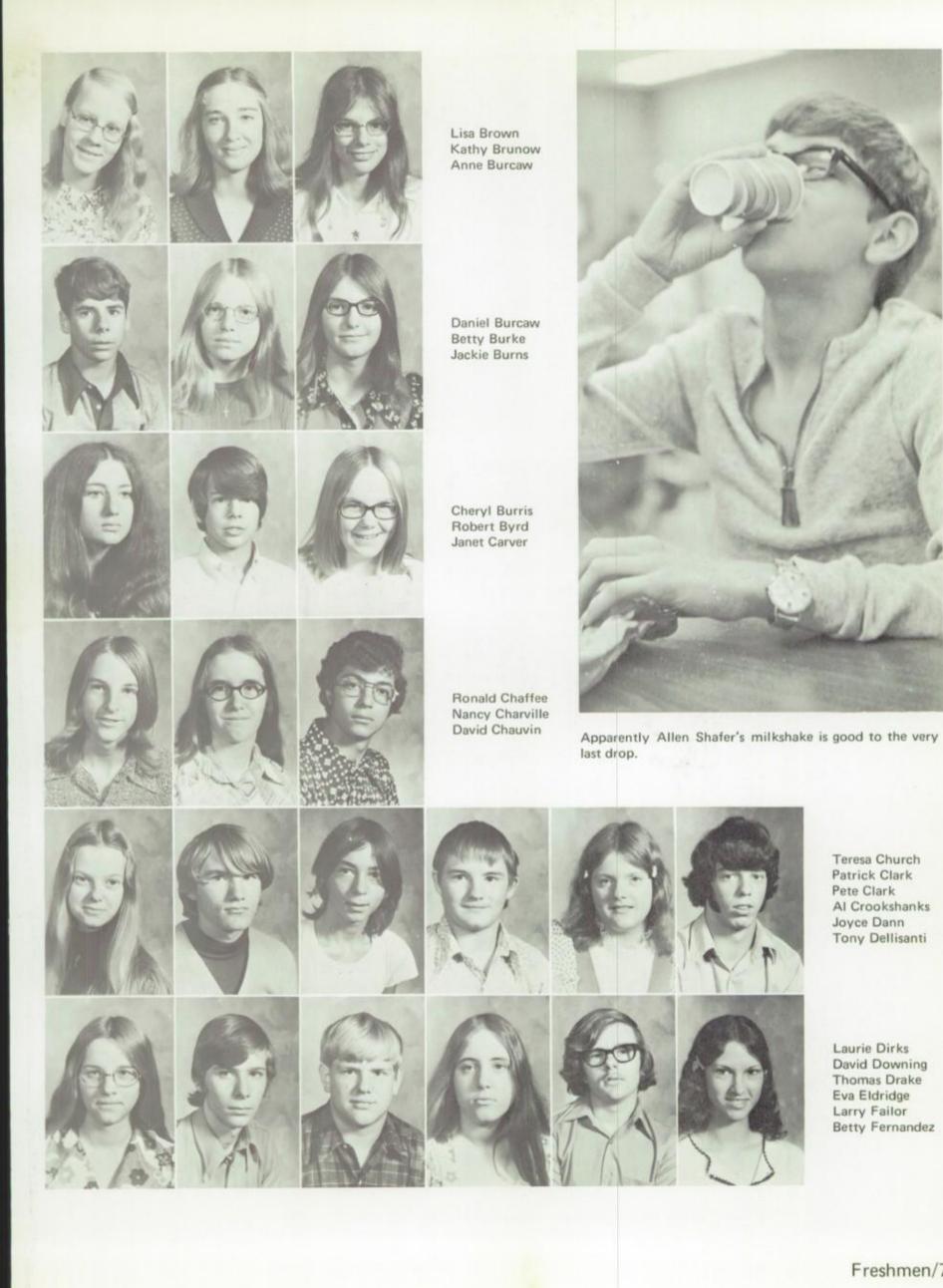


Scott Bixby

Ida Blevens Roberta Bogan

Lora Bolding Mary Booker

Bryon Boos Russell Bragg



Thomas Flipse James Fletcher Darrell Franklin

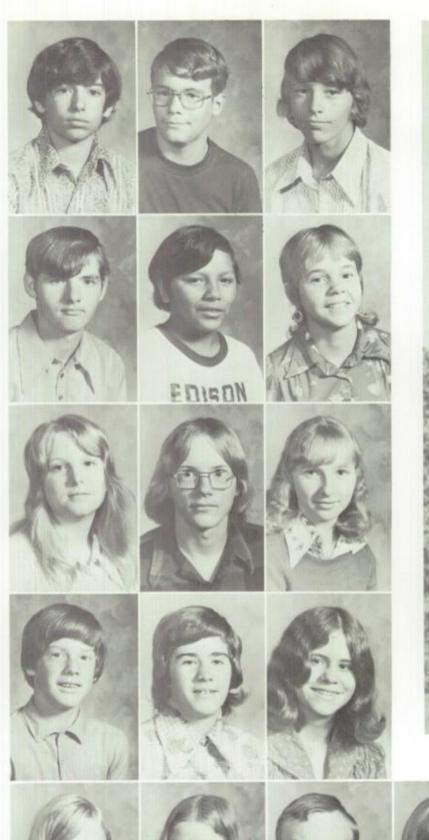
Lonnie Freeman Juan Godines Kathy Grant

Kathy Green Brett Gribben Rhena Grosswiler

Mike Ground Nancy Haegel Lisa Haines

Connie Hahn Colleen Hansen James Harlow Ricky Harkelroad Bill Harris Brenda Haslage

Paul Heckelman Rex Heckelman Robert Hemchak John Herron Fred Hill Kevin Hindle







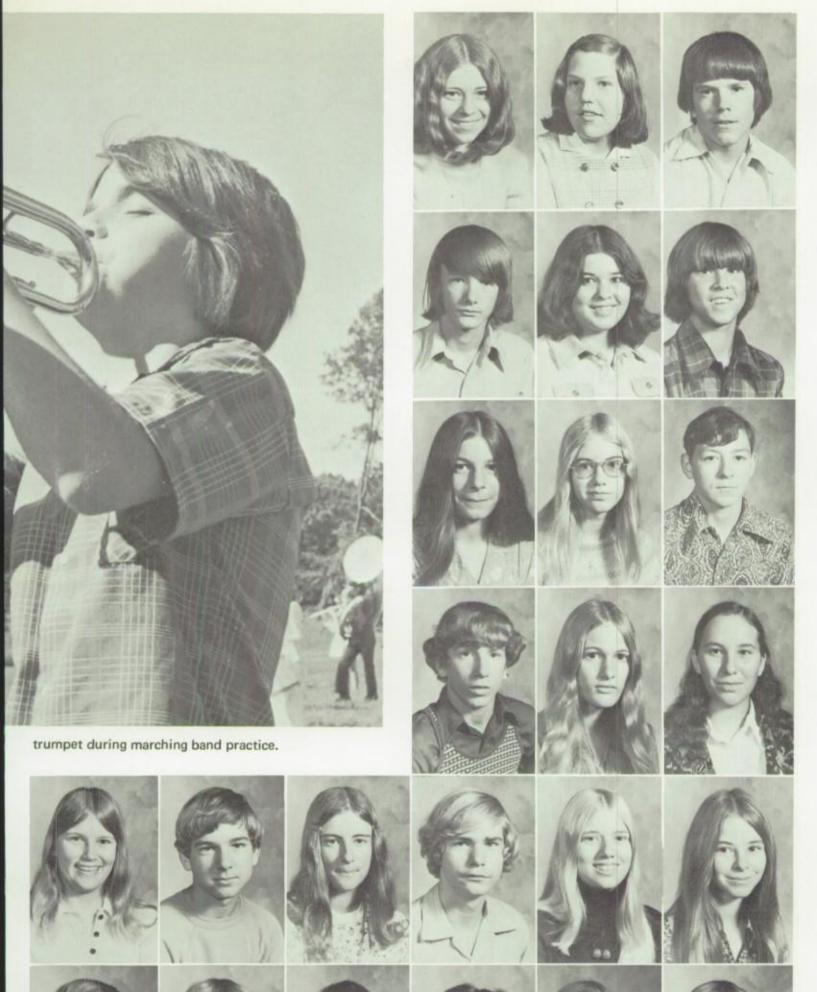












Debra Hipp Jean Hoffman John Hohman

Brad Holler Cindy Horner James Horner

Donya Houghtlen Nancy Hutchinson John Ingram

Tom Jesberger Annette Johns Holly Kinnard

Patty Klingler Daniel Knupke Kim Kuhl Don Leimbach Pam Leveritt Debra Lowry

Gary MacKay Kim Magee Rhett Marshall Mark Martin Gloria Mason Dan McCoy



Play it again, Nancy!



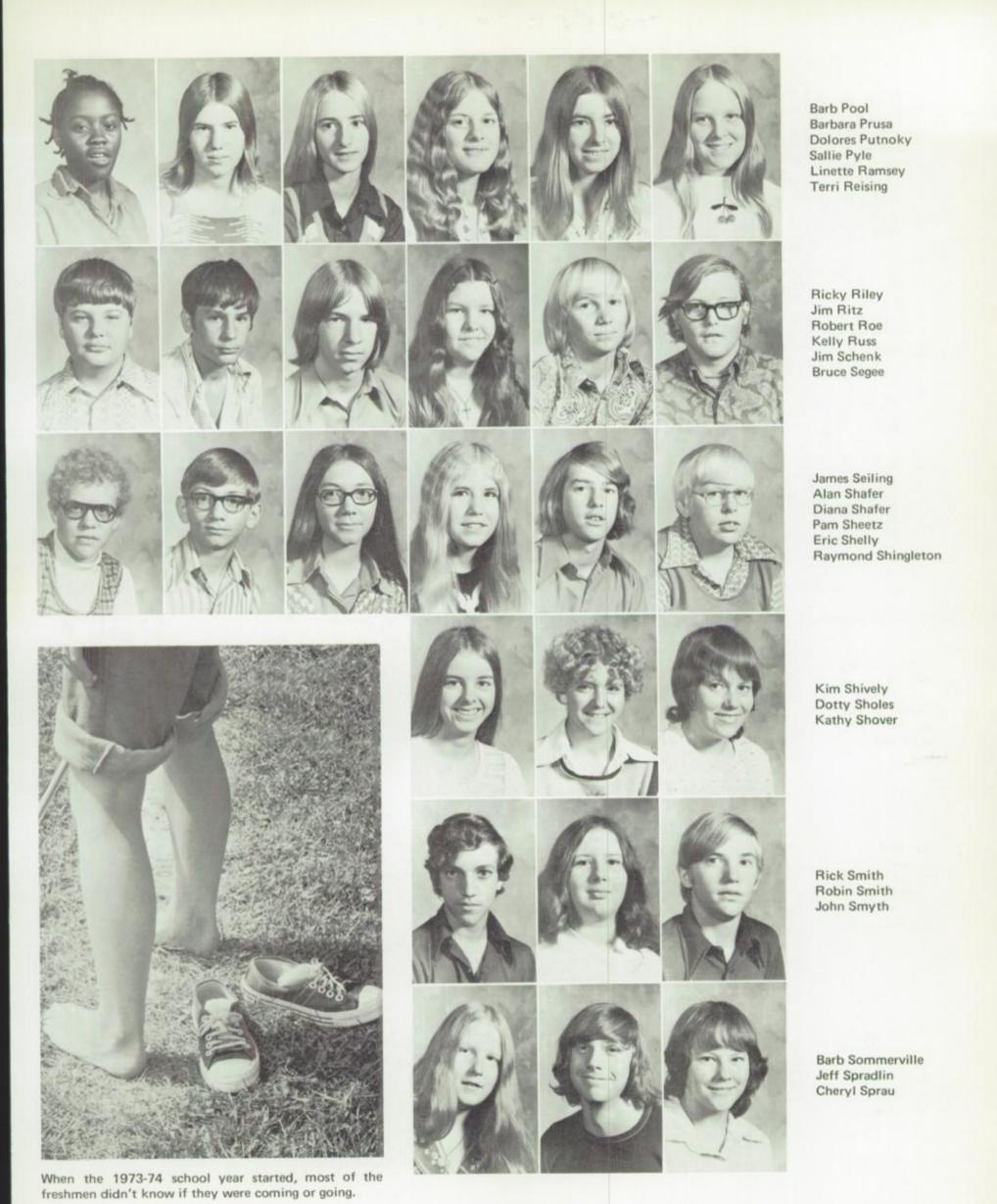
FFA Greenhand initiation involved freshmen too.

Ricky McLoda Mike McKinnon Gidget Meyer Randy Mingus Jeff Mortensen David Moyer

Don Nickols Dexter Nolan Bonnie Noftz Caroline Oetzel Barb Old Jim Ortman

Ken Ostheimer Brad Phillips Mark Pigman Dennis Plumb Dan Plue Bev Pomeroy





Debbie Springer Sheryl Springer Sandy Stark Kenneth Stiert Robert Still Matt Stoll

Mike Stoll Cheryl Strack Ardell Sukke Ed Swartz Nancy Taft Kathy Thomas



Clark Thompson Jim Thompson

Steve Vartorella **Edmund Wallace** 















"You want a bite of my french fry?" asks Rick Ward.

Rick Ward Terri Weeks

Ian Wallace Julie Walton



Lori Westcott Christopher Wetzel



Dave White Mark Wikel



Freshman band members pose for a group picture at band camp.



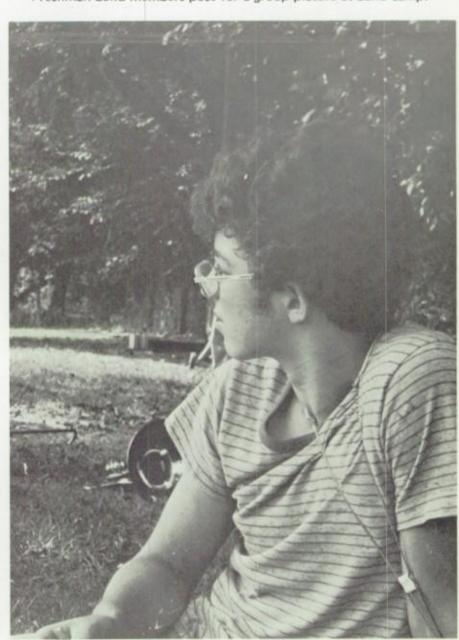
Pam Wikel Kathy Wiley



Sonya Winner Karen Wilson



Marci Woolever Paula Wright



David Chauvin in a moment of deep concentration.

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David Biemler
Theresa Burris
Tammy Burtscher
Jamie Castle
Janice Castle
Walter Cook
Debbie Dieckman
David Gurney

Christine Morris
Daniel Moyer
Tim Ray
David Strieber
Mickey Weatherspoon
Dawn Weilnau
Christine Wilcox

## Phase II: Sophomores



Class officers: Dan Plumb, Vice President; Sherri Easler, Secretary; Diane Moyer, Social Chairman; Bonnie Justi, Treasurer; Andy Haeuptle, President.

Debbie Ash Jim Barker Nancy Bastien Laura Bauer Steve Bechtel











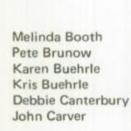












Cindy Bellamy Paul Bennett Eugene Bishop Beth Blackburn Sue Boegli Kathy Boose



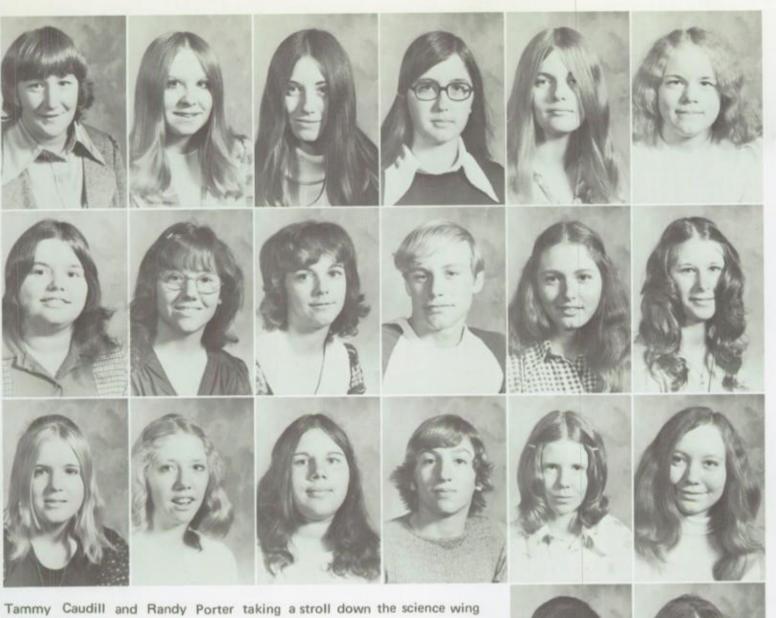




















Debby Caskey Cherle Castle Tammy Caudill Barb Charville Bonnie Cole Linda Cole

Becky Crecelius Laura Crum Jane Davis Randy Deehr Cindy Demuth Debbie Dennis

Denise Dewitt Debbie Dickman Amy Dircks Roger Dubuc Sherry Easler Debbie Edwards

Tim Fahning Anita Flesher

Richard Fletcher Tina Flipse

Jacquie Foos Ann Frankboner



Barb Charville hands Mrs. Mary Lake her name tag for parents' night.

Terry Gabel Cheryl Gadd Bonnie Garwood

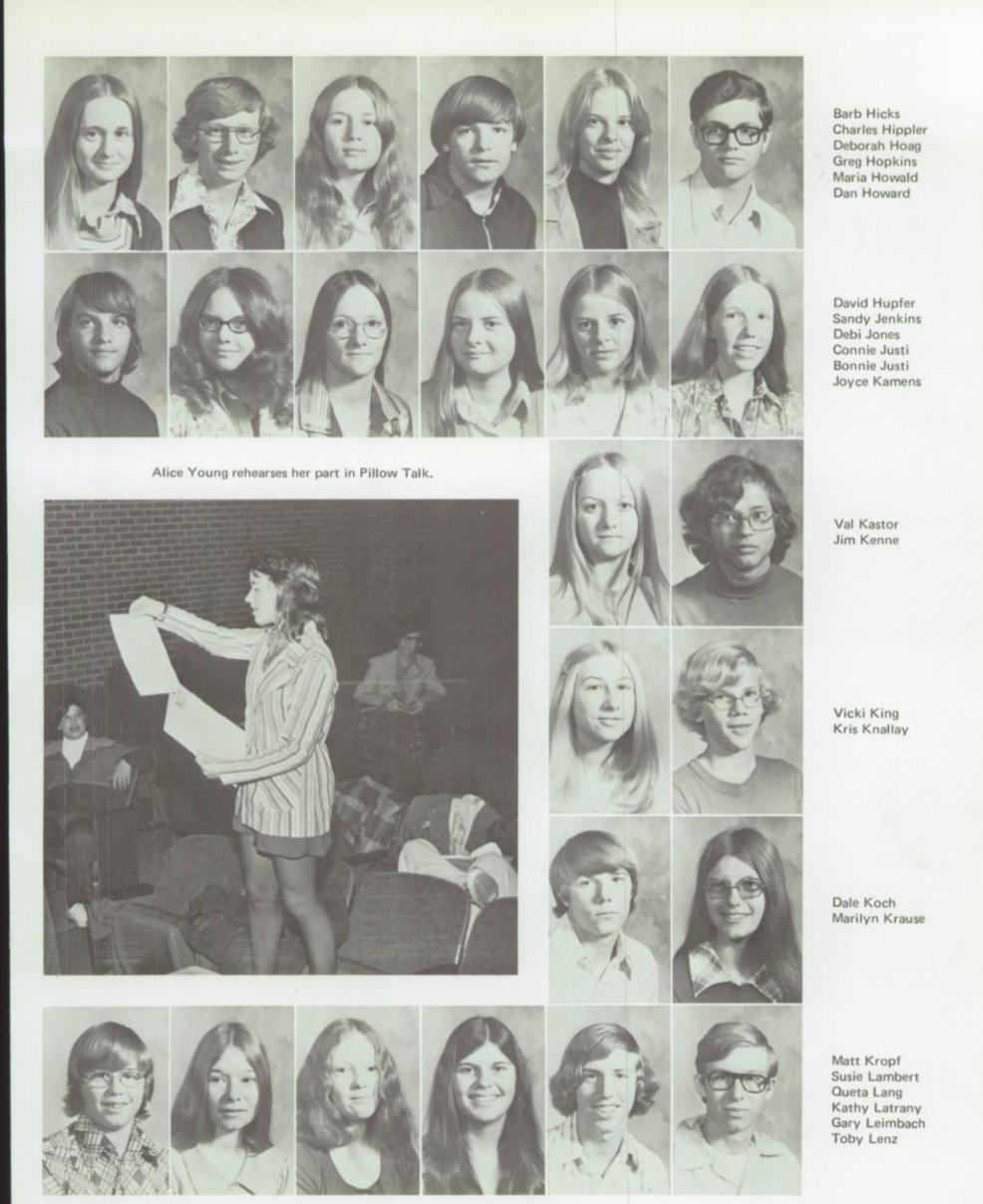
Rhea Grosswiler Raidean Habeck Andy Haeuptle

Bobby Hayes Jim Henry Mark Heriff



Roger Rooker huffs and puffs on the contra-bass during a concert.





Sara Libby Carmen Likes Mike Livengood Rick Lowry Edwin Martz Rhonda Marvicsin



Lisa Mattlage

Jean Meyers

Steve Miller

















Beth Blackburn in the fall play PILLOW TALK.

Grace Mills















Mike Old Sheri Old Dan Payne Sally Phillips Ken Pittenger Dan Plumb

Lynn Pomeroy Betty Pool Randy Porter Randy Raboin Wayne Raboin Ed Rice

Tony Robinette Roger Rooker Becky Rose Dan Rosekelly Gail Ross Larry Santiago

Andy Haeuptle discusses play with Toby Lenz and Terry Poling during a break.



Mark Shaw Sherry Schroeder Tim Shelly Dave Schindler Deb Signs Margaret Signs

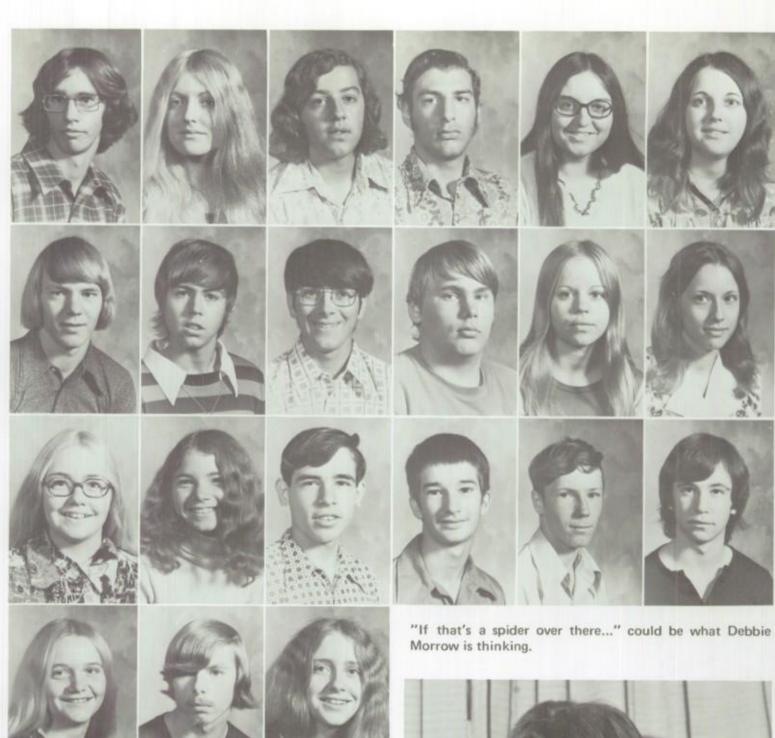
Mark Sisson Del Slauterback Charles Smith Mark Sommers Betty Soviak Karen Springer

Sheree Stiles Cheryl Stout Rick Stout Mark Stratton Larry Strader Todd Taylor

Libby Toler Harry Viock Taunya Vowell

Patti Weeks Jim Weilnau Stanley Weilnau

Gary Whaley Bob Wikel Ted Wikel



















Joe Wild Lois Woolever Alice Young Connie Young Cheryl Zakreski Rhonda Zellner

"Give me that ball," exclaims Tony Robinette (40).



Pictures not available:

Terry Barnes
Doug Church
Linda Dann
Sue Heckelman
Ronnie Hutchins
Phil Kaczak
Delores Newsome
Lonnie Payne
Patty Sanders
Linda Spray
James Thompson
Jack VanWinkle
Tom Weilnau
Wayne Habernigg
Ken Fink

"Look at the money," exclaims Sheree Stiles to Rhea Grosswiler at the wrestling concession stand.



"This is an easy way to make money," thinks Mark Heriff.



### Phase III: Juniors



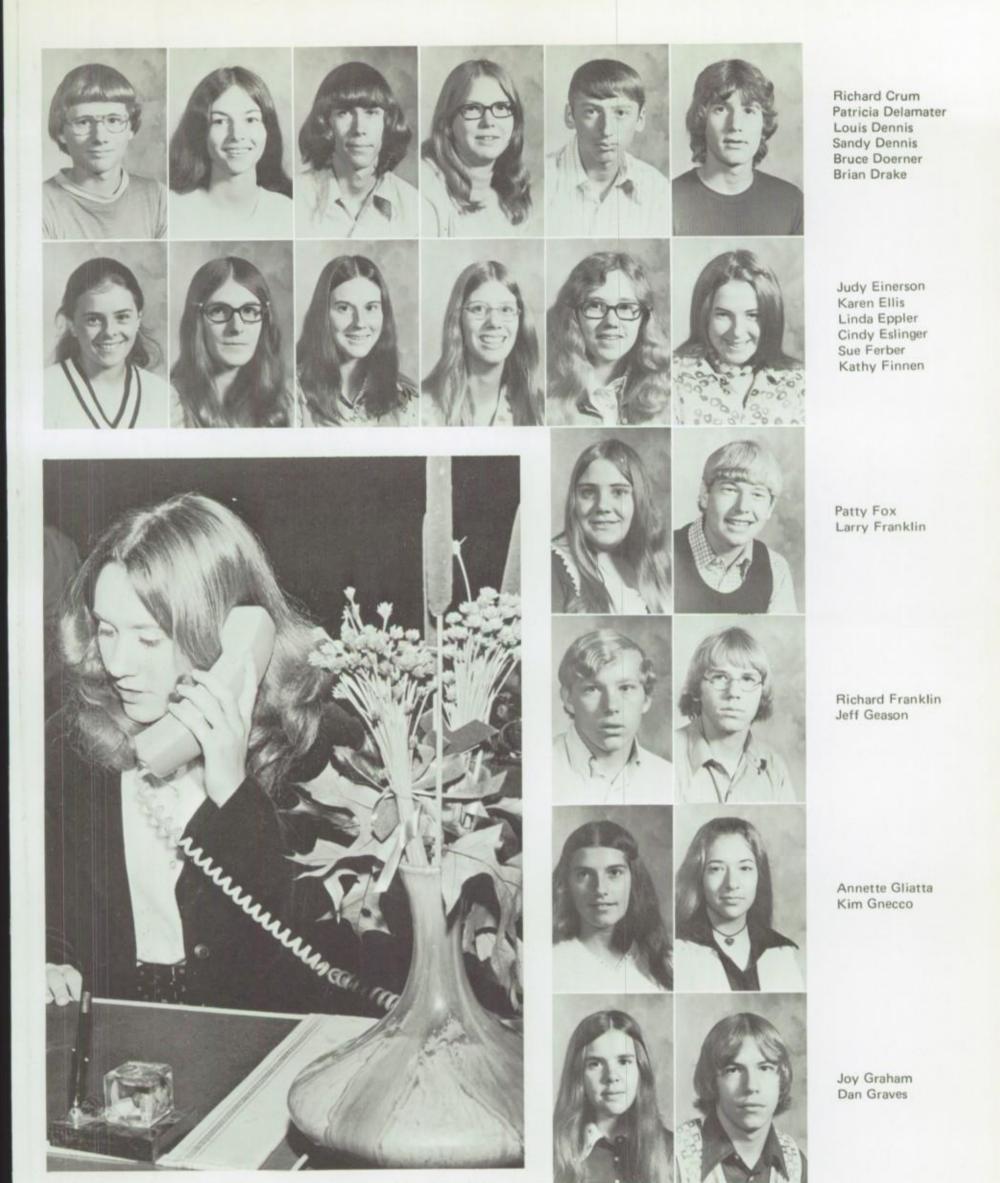
Class Officers: Joy Graham, Vice-President; Lisa Johns, Treasurer; Micheyle McIntyre, Secretary; Robin Taylor, President; Jayne Welfle, Social Chairman.

Dennis Barker Pat Best Holly Biemler David Blackann Richard Boos Linda Boose

Doug Booth John Bostater Lani Brimer Russ Bristol Linda Burke Glenda Burns

Scott Burras Paulette Byers Jeff Chauvin Sue Cheesman David Clyde Brenda Cring





"But operator, I really did dial the right number!" exclaims Terry Poling in Fall Play "Pillow Talk".

Juniors/89

Patricia Hamons Kurt Hansen Nancy Hart Barb Hast Janice Hayes Loren Heckelman

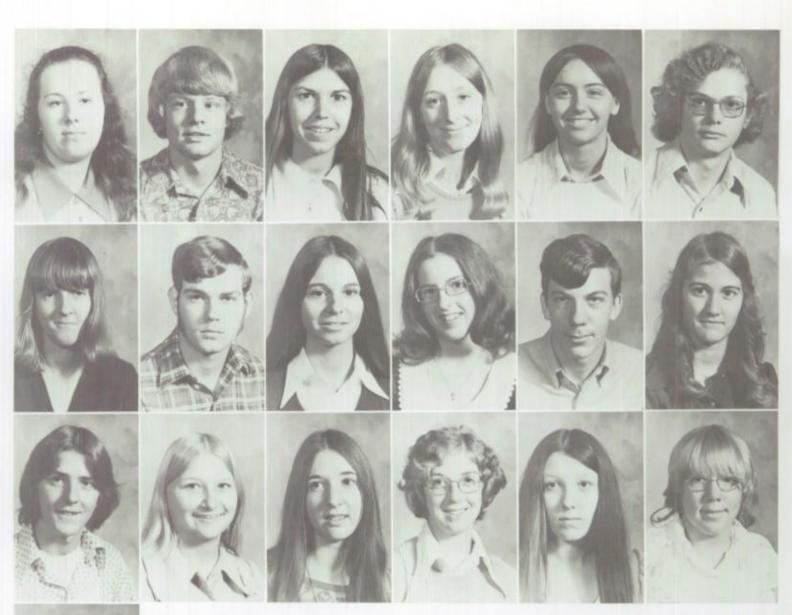
Jackie Heitchler Richard Hemchak Patti Hoffman Debbie Hohman Dave Hovatter Lisa Johns

Herb Jones Jackie Klinger Nancy Knittle Suzanne Latham Sharon Leber Victoria Lehmann

Pat Livengood

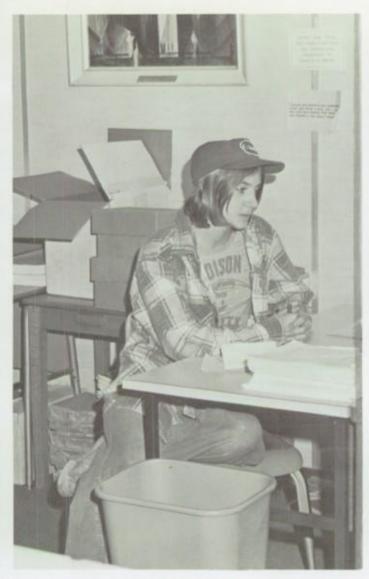
Terri Lowry

Mike Lutes





Gail Mitchell rudely awakened in the student lounge.

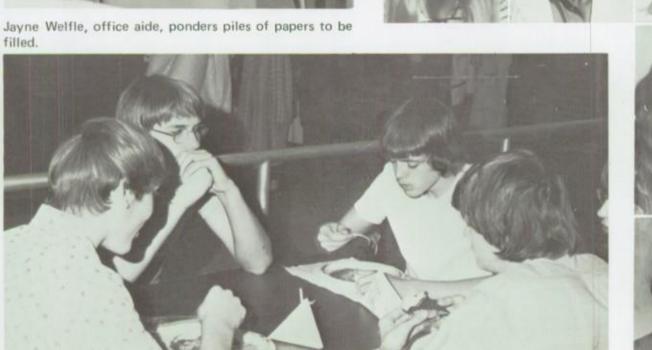




Ty Martin Wayne McCoy Micheyle McIntyre

Donna McPeek Laura Micheals Gail Mitchell

Darrell Maines Scarlett Marshall Mark Mason



Jeff Geason wonders how Gordy Moyer and Mark Mason can eat all of that spaghetti; Darrell Maines watches.



Gordon Moyer

Bonnie Moore



Kathleen Murray Janice Peterson Mike Phillips Roger Phillips Terry Poling Wayne Pomery











Linda Puskarovich Emery Putnoky Peggy Ritz

Jerry Rockwell Mamie Russell Scott Schaeffer

Bill Sedlock Cindy Sheetz Dawn Shively

Mike Shover Kim Smith Nancy Smyth Terry Souslin Terry Speer David Spencer

Judie Spoerr Howard Swartz Randy Taylor Robin Taylor Donna Thompson Jerri Twaddle

Judy Vowell Laura Wallrabenstein Jeff Ward Steve Warden Janice Watson Jayne Welfle





Class officers Jayne Welfle and Micheyle McIntyre selling cake raffel tickets during a football game.































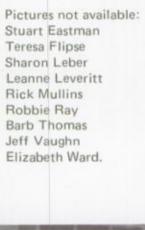
Kerry Westcott Mike Wetzel Dana Wigner Joe Wild

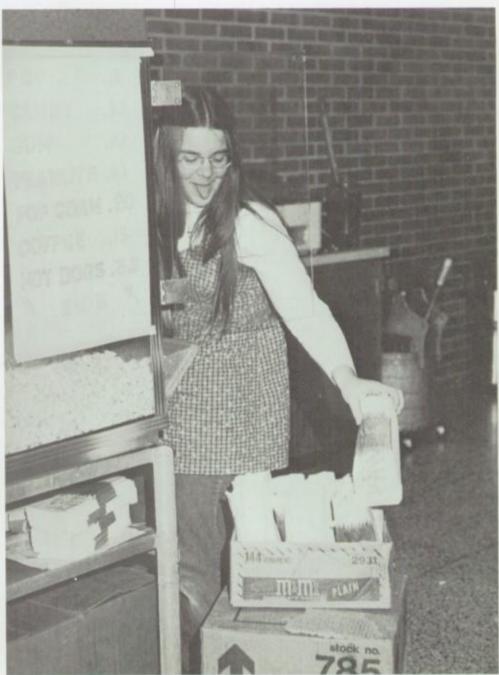


Jeff Geason trimming shrubs for Juniors Slave Day.



Howard Swartz exclaims, "What do you mean, I'm broke?"





If I ever see one more bag of popcorn, I don't know what I'll do.

### Phase IV: Seniors

#### Flowers:

White Rose

#### Colors:

Green and Ivory

#### Motto:

Be As Brave As Your Fathers Were Before You; Have Faith - Go Foreward.



President Kathy Lynn Buehrle



Vice President David Wayne Gillard



Treasurer James Henry Garwood



Secretary Christine Louise Meyer



Social Chairman Karla Perry Kamens



SUSAN MARIE ANTHONY

WILLIAM R. BIEMLER





NANETTE BATESON Drama Club 3; Choir 2,3,4; Solo and ensemble 2,3,4; Contest choir 2,3,4.

DENNIS PAUL BILLUPS





MICHELE BECK

NADINE LOUISE BOBER





VAUGHN BENNETT

National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Corresponding Secretary 4; GAA 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,3; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Class President 1,4; Student Council member 2; FTA 1, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Office Help 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3; District II Band Festival 3,4; Contest Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.





KAREN MARIE BURCAW Pep Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 3; Drama Club 3.

JOHN HECTOR CHAUVIN National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Boys State 3; Buckeye Boys State Band.





CARL EDWARD BURRIS National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Varsity Letter 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Reserve Letter 1; Class Vice President 3; Varsity E Club 2,3; Student Responsibility Review Board 2,3,4; Vice-Chairman 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Contest Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Boys State 3.

TERRY RICHARD CHEESMAN





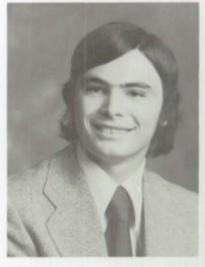
ESTEL ANN CANTERBURY FHA 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Library Aide 1,2,3; Choir 3,4.

JOAN KATHRYN COOLEY National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Scholarship Team 3; Track 1; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Chargerettes 3,4; Treasurer 4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,4; Library Aide 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Contest Band 2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; District II Band Festival 3,4; Firelands Conference Band 4.





WILLIAM DARRELL CASKEY STEVEN JAMES CRECELIUS



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DAVID ALLEN DEWITT

FRANCES DAVIS EARLY Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Rifle Club 1; FTA 1; Choir 1,3,4; Spirit 3,4; Reflections 3,4; Spirit Editor 4.





JERRY E. DRAKE Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Sharpshooter.

MARY JANE HARP





DAVID M. DUNHAM
Football 3; Outstanding Back 3;
Wrestling 4; Outstanding Takedown 4; Varsity Club 2,3.

THOMAS LEE EPPLER





MELODY LYNN DUTE Homecoming attendant 4.

LUDIE LOUISE EZELL Volleyball 2; GAA 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Library Aide 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.





MARY ANN FOLLOWAY FHA 1,2,3,4; President 4; Library Aide 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.

DAVID WAYNE GILLARD National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; President 4; Scholarship Team 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Class President 3; Class Vice President 4; Student Council Member 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council Member 4; Boys' State 3.





MARCIA ANN GABLE Ski Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; FTA 2; FHA 1,2.

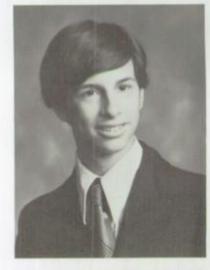
CYNTHIA JANE GLIATTA





JAMES HENRY GARWOOD Scholarship Team 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Rifle Team 3,4; Class Vice President 2; Class Treasurer 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; President 3,4; State Farmer; Rifle Club 1,3,4; Treasurer 4; Band 1; Boys' State 3.

PATRICK R. HAEUPTLE





CHRISTINE ANN GASEK Drama Club 4; FHA 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA ANN HALL Cheerleader 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Student Council Member 3,4; Vice President 4; FTA 2,3; FHA 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Ecology Club 3; Drama Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.





TERRY LYNN HALL Basketball 1,2,3; Track 4.







BRADLEY S. HAYES

FRANK E. HILL FFA 1,2,3,4; State Farmer; Choir 3,4.





ANN ELAINE HECKELMAN
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Rifle Club 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Track
Team 2,3; Band 1; Choir 2,3,4;
AAU Track Team 2,3,4; State
Tryouts 1,2,3,4; Nationals
1,2,3,4.

BARBARA LEE HILLIS Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Reserve Rifle Team 4; Rifle Club 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Spirit Business Manager 4; Reflections Circulation Manager 4; Girls' State 3.





KYLE LYNN HENNINGS
National Honor Society 1,2,3,4;
Scholarship Team 2,3; Spanish
Club 1,2,3,4; President 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4;
FTA 1,4; Science Club 3,4; Vice
President 3; Secretary 4; Chess
Club 2; Library Aide 2; Choir
1,2,3,4; Contest Choir 2,3,4; Glee
Club 3,4; District II Choir Festival
2,3,4; Firelands Choir 3; Solo and
Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Ohio Wesleyan
Choir 3,4; Reflections Editor 4;
Quill and Scroll 4; Choir Council

LISA JO HIPP Drama Club 3,4; Chargerettes 3; Pep Club 1,2; Choir 2,3,4.





DANIEL LESTER HUTCHINSON Track 1,2; Student Council Member 2,3,4; Vice President 3; President 4.

PAMELA SUE JUSTI





REBECCA JEAN JENKINS

JILL S. KAATZ Class Social Chairman 1; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2; Choir 1,2,3,4.





LAURIE LYNN JOHNS Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3.

MARGARET KACZOR





EDWARD C. JUSTI

KARLA PERRY KAMENS
National Honor Society 3,4; Quill
and Scroll 4; Class Social Chairman 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Student Director 3; Rifle Club 1;
Chargerette 3,4; FTA 1,2; Pep
Club 2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Spanish
Club 3,4; Library Aide 1,2,3;
Science Club 3; Chess Club 2;
Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4;
Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; District II Band Festival 3,4; Northern Ohio All Star Band 3; Spirit
Assistant Editor 4; Reflections
Section Editor 4; Sandusky Toastmaster's Speech Contest 4.



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MARCIA LYNN KASTOR Rifle Club 1; FHA 2,3.

DANIEL JAMES LAKE





THOMAS LEROY KLEPPER Basketball 2,3; Football 1; Track 3,4; Band 1.

LINDA SUE LAKE Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Council Member 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Vice President 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Solo and Ensemble 2,3; Homecoming Attendant 1.





THOMAS EDWARD KLINGER Rifle Club 3,4; Vice President 4; Spirit Photographer 3,4; Reflections Photographer 3,4.

KIM DIANE LAUGHLIN FHA 3; Choir 1,2,3,4.





EDWARD A. KNALLAY

MICHAEL ALAN LEWIS Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Varsity Club 3.





KATHY ANN MALONE National Honor Society 1; Basketball 1,4; Volleyball 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; FFA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,3; Stage Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Choir 1.

RICHARD PAUL MILLS National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Chess Club 2,3; Band 1; Buckeye Boys' State Alternate 3.





LAURIE KATHLEEN MCCOY

JOAN LYNNE NICKOLS FHA 1,2; Drama Club 3,4; Buckeye Girls' State 3.





SANDRA LEE MCLODA

RONALD LEE NOFTZ





CHRISTINE LOUISE MEYER
National Honor Society 1,2,3,4;
Class Social Chairman 2; Class
Secretary 3,4; Student Council
Member 4; FHA 1,2,3; Library
Aide 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Chess
Club 2; Rifle Club 1,2; Science
Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Solo and
Ensemble 1,4; Girls Glee Club
3,4; Choir President 4.

TERRY ROGER NOLAN





DONALD PAUL OPFER
Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity E Club 3,4;
Science Club 4; Spirit and Reflections Circulation Manager-Writer
4.

CHRISTINA LYNN PUDER



MICKY CURTIS PAYNE

EDWARD FRANK PUTNOKY JR. Football 4; Track 3; Varsity E Club 2.





THOMAS LESTER PETERSON National Honor Society 1; Track 1,2.

JOHN M. RAYMOND Baseball 1,2; Football 4; Choir 3.





PAUL M. PICKRELL

DONALD WILLIAM REISING JR. Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Class President 2; Student Council Member 1; Varsity E Club 2.





PEGGY ROMMELL KNUPKE

SALLY ANN RUSSELL Rifle Club 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3; GAA 1.



DONNA JEAN ROSEKELLY

JAMES DAVID SALMONS Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Varsity E Club 3,4.





DOUGLAS GENE ROSEKELLY

THOMAS ARTHUR SANDERS Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Pole Vault Record Holder; Varsity E Club 3,4.





ALEXIS DIANA ROSS Pep Club 1,2; Drama Club 4; Ski Club 2; FHA 2; Choir 1,2,3,4.

KENNETH E. SAX



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CAROL IRENE SCHENK FHA 1,2,3,4.

RACHEL ELLEN SHELLY National Honor Society 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,4; FHA 1,2; Drama Club 4; Choir 1,2,4; Girls' Glee Club 4.





WILLIAM E. SCHROEDER

HAL WILBUR SIMON





JEFFERY DUANE SHAFER Rifle Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Solo and Ensemble 3; Districe II Band Festival 3,4.

LAUREL ANDREA SIMPSON National Honor Society 1; Scholarship Team 1,2; Track 1; Class Secretary 2; Drama Club 3,4; Vice President 4.





DALE MILTON SHANE Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL ARTHUR SMITH





GARY E. SOUSLIN

KENNETH LEE SPRINGER Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Dave Reer Pride Award; Varsity E Club 2,3,4; Choir 4.





CAROL SUE SPENCER FHA 1,2,3,4; Library Aide 2; CAROL JEAN STANLEY





TERRY LEE SPRAU

CLARENCE STANLEY, JR.





JAMES EARL SPRINGER

JOANNE MARIE STEIN National Honor Society 1; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; FTA 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Choir 1; Junior Science Symposium 2.





WILLIAM DAVID STRATTON

SANDRA KAY THOMAS





JAMES M. SUHANIC

LUCY MAE VALENTINE FHA 1,2,3,4; President 4; Library Aide 1,2,3,4; Most Improved Junior Student 3.





LAURA JUNE SWARTZ FTA 2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 4; Girls Glee Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 3; Betty Crocker Award 4; Reflections Adv. and Business Manager. 4.

DONNIE EDWARD VAN WINKEL





VICKI LYNN TAYLOR Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

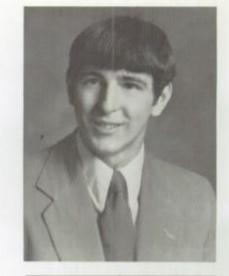
VICKI LEE VARTORELLA





CHERYL VOWELL

TERRY WEATHERSPOON





BECKY ANNETTE WALKER

BEVERLY SUE WELNAU GAA 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; President 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3,4; Girls Glee Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; State FFA Choir 3,4; Solo and Ensemble 2,3.





PATRICIA DIANNE WALLACE

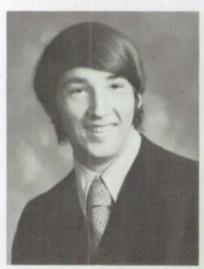
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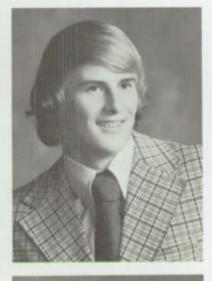




CHRISTINE MARIE WALTON

ROBERT WESLEY WILCOX Track 3; Rifle Club 1,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4.





DANIEL OSCAR WILLIS







DEBORAH LEE WILLIS

MARILYN LINDY AGEE
National Honor Society 1,2,3,4;
Scholarship Team 1,2; Volleyball
1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1;
Class Secretary 1; Class Social
Chairman 3; Rifle Club 1; Pep
Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3; GAA
1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3.





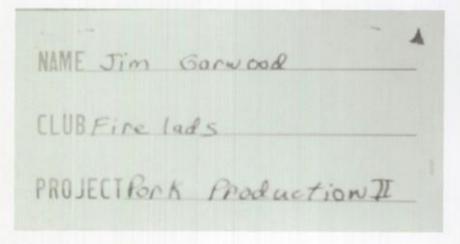
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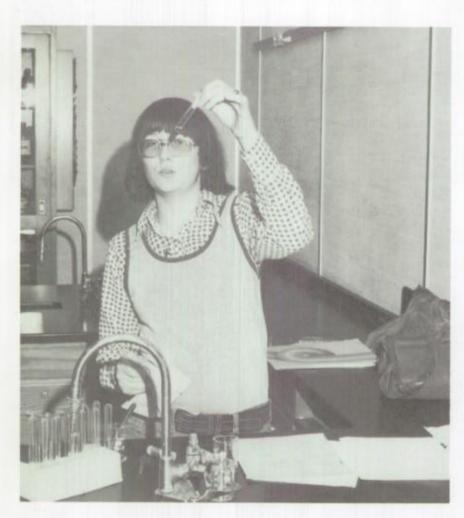
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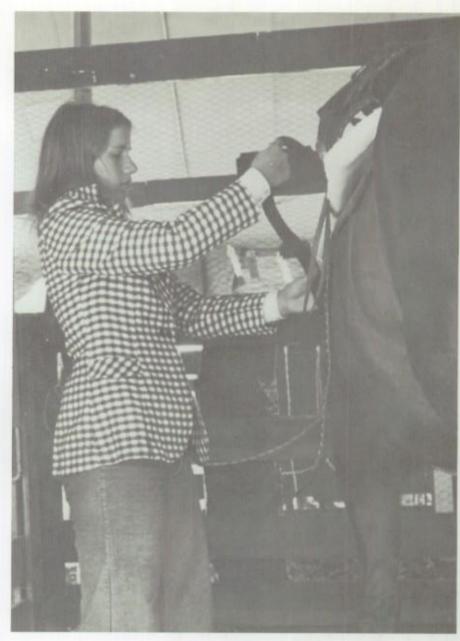
# Seniors Partake In Many Areas



Jim Garwood participates at the Erie County Fair.



Chris Meyer inspects her advance chemistry experiment.



Kathy Malone saddles up at the Erie County Fair.



First place winner congratulates Dave Gillard.



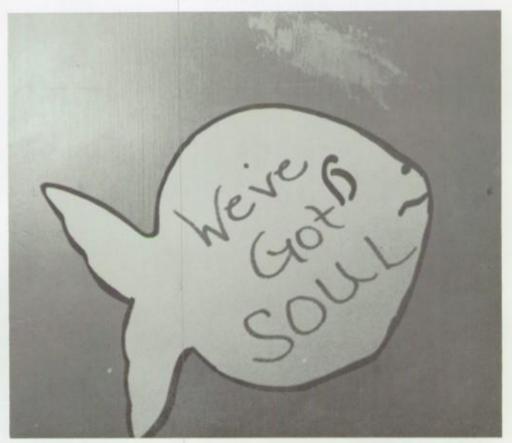
Jim Springer trys the prop used at a pep rally.



Patty McWilliams works on an experiment in Adv. Chemistry.



Donkeys await their riders.



One of many posters scattered around the school.



Ed Putnoky and Bob Wilcox take a break.

# Seniors Win Over Faculty



Mr. Dave Kile and Dave Dunham wrestle over the basketball.

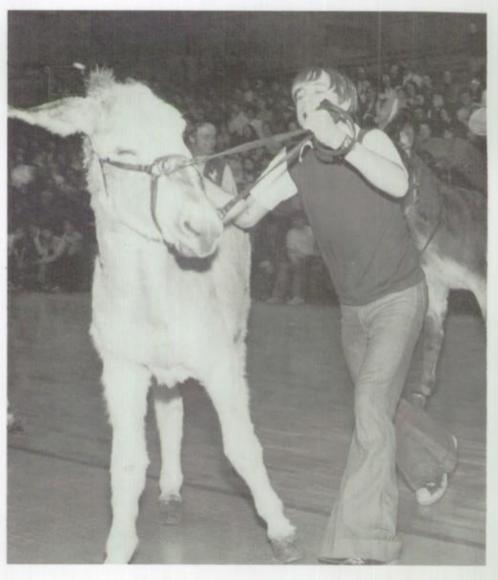
As the Senior Class trip neared its departure date, it was discovered that class funds were at an all time low. To compensate this deficit and change red ink to black, the officers sponsored a donkey basketball game through Shaw Brothers, Inc., an athletic game organization from Pennsylvania.

The seniors challenged the faculty on March 28, 7:30 P.M. in the gymnasium. The winning score was 20-8 in favor of the seniors. Faculty members who added their talents to the game were Mr. Nick Georgiafanis, Mr. Wm. Muthig, Mr. Wayne Roth, Mr. Dave Kile, Mr. Tom Gfell, and Mr. Rex Stanforth.

The Athletic Boosters gave all the profit from the concession stand to the seniors. The money realized from the game and refreshments made the class trip to New York City a reality.



Mr. Nick Georgiafanis cleans debris from the floor.



Dave Gillard and donkey have different views about direction.

#### Class Visits New York City



Laurie Johns and Kyle Hennings wait for their suitcases to be checked.

New York! New York! The city was an exciting and new experience for sixty members of the Senior class April 18-20. Among the many Manhattan sites viewed by the group were Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty, American Stock Exchange, NBC Studio, the United Nations, the Bowery and Wall Street.

Thursday's evening of glamor ended on a note of music and with the attendance at the musical "Lorelei" starring Miss Carol Channing at the Palace Theater. To everyone's surprise, Miss Channing asked to see the seniors after the show.

Tad's Steak House was the scene for dinner before visiting Radio City Music Hall the following evening. The first run movie "Mame", the Rockettes, and the Easter Show was seen in an enormous and immense auditorium.

New experiences were around every corner! People were everywhere. A one block high rise apartment building housed 33,000 people. This would hold the entire Berlin-Milan Community with room to spare. Taxi cabs, subways, and tired feet were the methods of transportation.

The trip started out with a flat tire in Pennsylvania. Some students helped change the flat, and they were on their way. Records of lack of sleep were made by many. For an example - 6.5 hours of sleep in 97 hours.



Kathy Buehrle, Joan Cooley, and Joanne Stein double check their cameras.



Few slept on the bus journey.



Girls anxiously wait for their trip to begin.

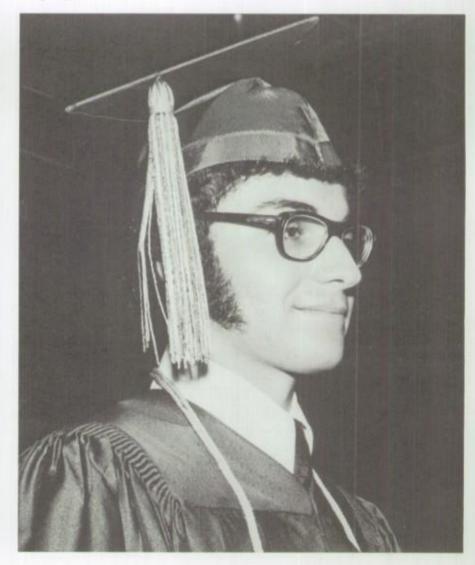




Joan Kathryn Cooley compares changes during her twelve years of school.



"Challenge is striving toward a goal" is the theme of Kyle Lynn Hennings' speech.



John Hector Chauvin, honor student, addresses class and guests.

#### Graduates Earn Scholarships



Mr. Robert Stein congratulates Jim Springer.



Class awaits the traditional turning of the tassle.

Mr. Robert Stein, Board president, awarded diplomas to 134 members of the 1974 class. Graduation speeches were delivered by Patricia McWilliams, Kyle Hennings, Joan Cooley, and John Chauvin, the top students.

A four year Naval scholarship to Purdue University was presented to Dave Gillard by Sr. Chief L. D. Reichard, U.S. Navy. Kyle Hennings, Dan Willis, Dale Shane, and Michlle Beck were named scholarship recipients. Donna Rosekelly and Terry Hall were awarded the Milan Rotary Vocational Scholarships.

Monetary awards went to Christine Meyer from the Milan Chamber of Commerce and Kathy Buehrle from the ETAMU Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Pat Haeuptle received the State Department Certificate of Merit from Mr. George Bogan from EHOVE.

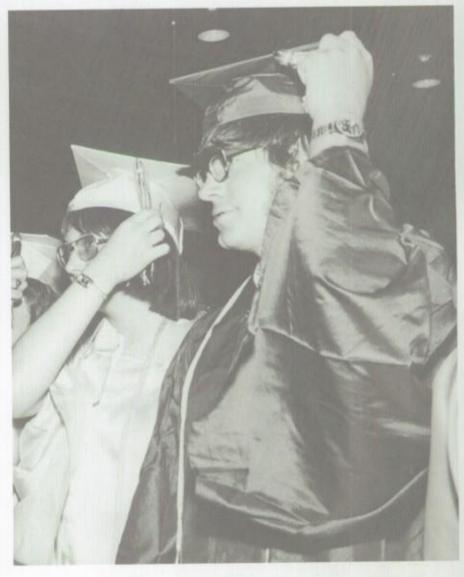
Three vocal selections were provided by the senior choir members. A reception line followed the graduation exercises.



Gary Souslin receives his diploma from Board President, Mr. Robert Stein.

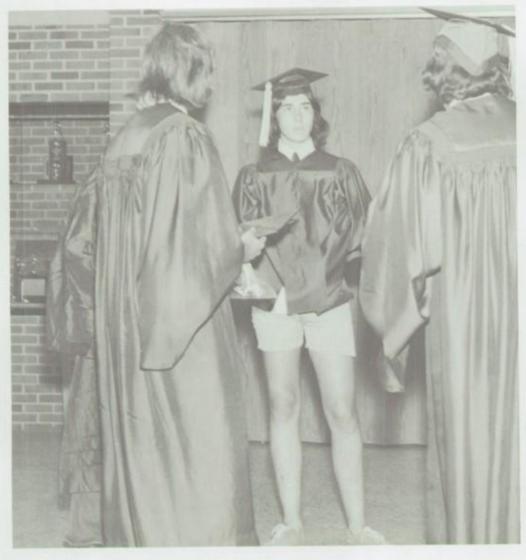


Mr. C. B. Sanders, principal, presents the 1974 class.



Chris Meyer and Jim Garwood turn their tassles.

#### 134 Graduate From Edison



Hal Simon cools his legs at graduation practice.



Board president Mr. Robert Stein addresses the 1974 class.



Class is led by honor guard Loren Heckelman.

#### Exchange Students Arrive



Mague Abedrop and Patty Hall discuss class scheduling.



Alberto Puppi relaxes in the student lounge.

Students of Edison High School hosted two exchange students during the year. Mague Abedrop from Saltillo, Mexico, started the school year at Edison. The second semester she transferred to EHOVE vocational school to study commercial art. Enrolling in January was Alberto Puppi from Marilia, Brazil, South America.

Maque's main interest was art and her outgoing personality helped her to make friends wherever she went. She described America as "very different, the life style, the people, their way of doing things. The people are much more interested in their homes here and do many of the things servants would do in Mexico."

Alberto's interests varied. Race cars rated high with him. His comments on the school were "I like it, but there are too many classes. In Brazil school is only four hours long." He feels the exchange program "is generally good because people from other countries can learn of different ways of life, and then go back and teach it to others." Alberto hopes to enter the field of civil engineering in Brazil.

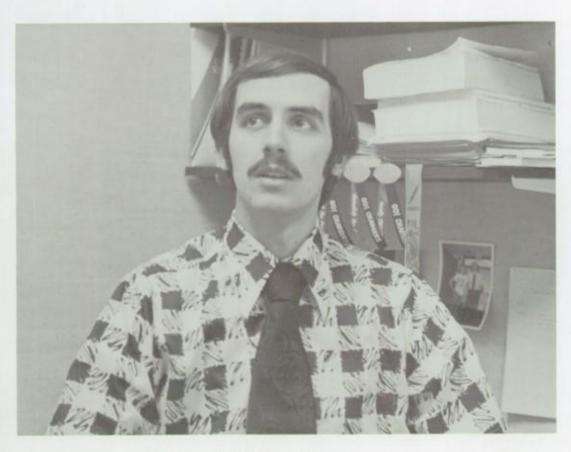


Maqué Abedrop is Edison's exchange student from Mexico.

#### Counselors Guide Students



Mrs. Donna Sisson, guidance counselor



Mr. Mike Schifer, guidance counselor

Guidance counselor, Mrs. Donna Sisson marked her thirteenth year in the Berlin-Milan school system. Responsibilites were shared with Mr. Mike Schifer's who completed his third year.

Mrs. Sisson obtained her Bachelor of Science from Bowling Green State University and her masters from the University of Toledo. She was the senior class adviser and accompanied them on their class trip to New York City. Her hobbies included sewing and spectator sports.

Mr. Schifer was a graduate of Capital University where he received his B.S. in Education. Ohio State University awarded Mr. Schifer his masters. He was the adviser of the Student Council. The Council sponsored many informative assemblies and studied Edison's system of student government and revised the constitution. Mr. Schifer's extra curricular activities included cycling, golf, basketball, and softball.

### School Prepares For Evaluation



Board Members: Mr. Herbert Schlessman, Mr. Frank Garwood, Mr. Glen Hennings, Mr. Max Krueger, Mr. Robert Stein.



1974 Board President, Mr. Robert Stein

Many different aspects of education occupied the school administration and the Board of Education during the year. A committee of teachers, students, and administration met in the winter months to appraise the high school for the North Central evaluation.

A two mill renewal operating levy was passed in the November election. Previous to the election several members of the administration and Board spoke to community groups acquainting them with the school district's financial situation.

The completed football field and bleachers were dedicated and presented in September. Former president, Glen Hennings, accepted for the Board of Education and school.

Meetings were held once a month to transact business pertaining to the operation of the schools in the Berlin-Milan District.



Superintendent, Mr. Charles Lindecamp



Clerk, Mr. J. R. Wallrabenstein



Principal, Mr. Carroll Sanders



Assistant Principal, Mr. Charles Hall

# Secretaries Are Constantly Busy



Mrs. Ruth Weit, high school secretary.



Mrs. Diane VAnBenschoten, English secretary.



Mrs. Ruth Gurney, study hall monitor.



Paulete Byers, office aide, uses the xerox copier.

Edison High School could not exist without the expert help of the secretarial staff and the office aides.

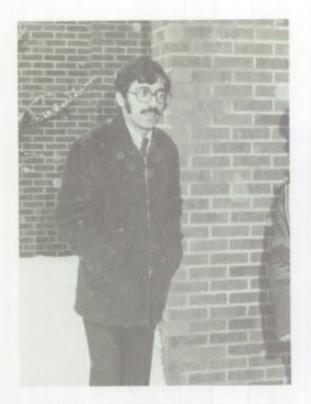
Mrs. Ruth Weit was a walking, talking directory in the high school office. Students don't think twice about going to her with any problem or question. She knew the answer. With these constant interruptions, it was a wonder any work was done.

Mrs. Diane VanBenschoten or "the lady in the English office" as she was known when she began working at Edison, types study sheets, tests, and anything else which needs to be typed. She was truely a girl Friday to the English Department.

Fulfilling the duties of study hall monitor in the cafeteria was Mrs. Ruth Gurney.



Office Aides: Kathy Finnen, Ann Heckelman, Patti Hoffman.



Mr. Nick Georgiafandis stands in a snow flurry for bus duty.



Junior Spagetti Dinner is partronized by principal, Mr. Carroll Sanders.



Mr. Steve Schauer rubs the money coming in from the football games.



Mr. Tom Ferguson participates in Fisherman's Day for the St. Paul football game.



Head coach Wittington concentrates on next play.



Mr. Rex Stanforth checks announcements prior to the football game.



Miss Shirley Oney enjoys her spagetti dinner.

#### Edison Teachers' Hobbies Vary



Coaches Taylor and Osborne head for the press box.



A break from his classes, Mr. Dave Kile plays some football.



An unusual scene, Mr. Dave Grimm uses the typewriter.

Besides the daily routine of teaching from September to June, teachers have other interests and hobbies. Coaches, timekeepers, and advisers have been some of the traditional extra-curricular activities. From faculty surveys, some interesting facts have emerged.

Mr. Tom Ferguson's hobbies are golf and fishing. Mr. Jim Wittington also enjoys these hobbies and is a carpenter during the summer months. Mr. Mike Schifer occupies his spare time with cycling, golf, basketball, and baseball. Mr. Steve Schauer enjoys baseball and cycling along with stereo-high fidelity equipment and music.

The new teacher this year, Miss Shirley Oney's hobby is decoupage. Librarian Mrs. Jacqueline Roscoe interests are in music, reading, and sports. Sewing and spectator sports are guidance counselor, Mrs. Donna Sisson's special interests. Miss Sophia Purcell enjoys dogs and gardening.

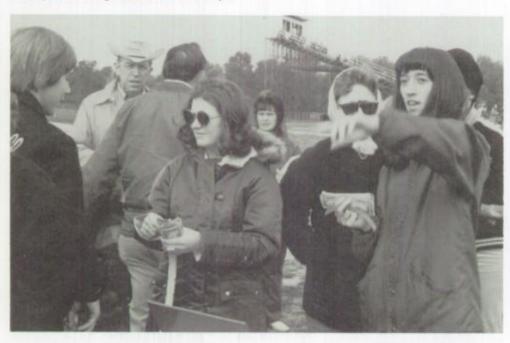
Many teachers enjoy traveling and have taken some interesting vacations. In the 1973 summer Miss Phyllis Frost traveled from beach to beach along the east coast and visited New York City. Miss Linda Friend went on a four week camping trip to California. A second camping trip to the mid-west to Yucahan, Mexico was taken by Miss Ovidia Guaderrama. Besides restoring antiques, Mr. Dave Grimm spent four weeks on the Atlantic coast camping and studying marine life in Virginia. Mr. Nick Georgiafandis spent time in Florida but also enjoys bowling, gardening, tennis, and ice skating.



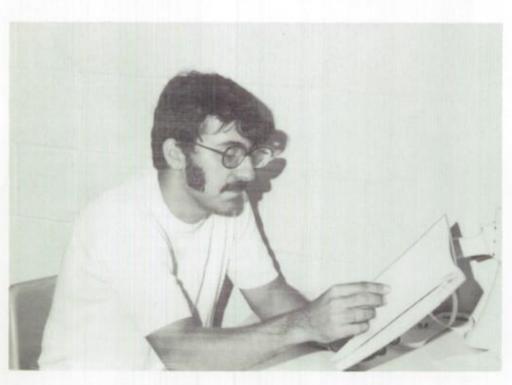
Mrs. Martha Vartorella, Mr. Tom Ferguson, Mr. Mike Schifer, and Mr. Charles Hall prepare for the year during summer work days.



The library is used by Mrs. Rosemary Finnen.



Miss Linda Friend and Miss Phillis Frost sell tickets for the football game.



Mr. Nick Georgiafandis prepares his lesson plans.



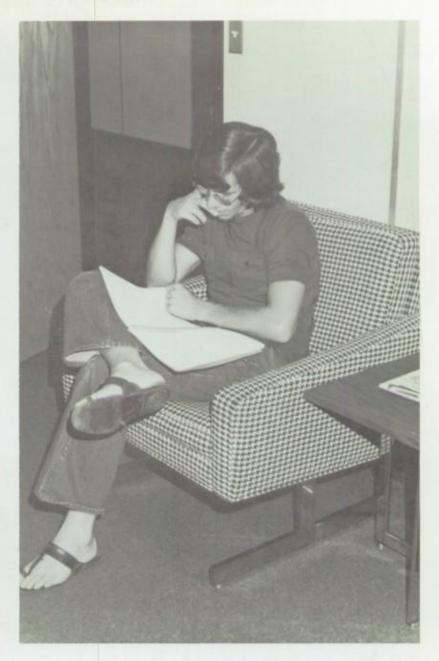
Mrs. Marge Lindecamp helps Miss Ovidia Guaderrama with a typewriter.



Coach Wittington gives an interview in a Journalism I class.



Mr. Don Day confers with parents on Parents Night.



Mr. Rex Stanforth concentrates on his lessons.



Miss Shirley Oney works on the Monroe Calculator.



Mr. Bruce Thayer, Mr. Howard Yunghans, and Mr. Ted Stoll discuss the science department.



MRS. BARBARA HUBER - School Nurse

#### Medical Help Serves Students

Traveling between the three schools in the Berlin-Milan District was Mrs. Barbara Huber, school nurse. Her duties included treating students for minor medical problems to home visits for long illnesses. Hearing and eye tests have been given when indicated.

Mrs. Huber received her nurse's training from Johnston School of Nursing in Elyria and had fourteen years experience. She was a graduate of

Milan High School.

Teachers and the school nurse, Mrs. Huber, referred students to the Speech and Hearing Therapist, Mrs. Virginia Bell. Through conversation Mrs. Bell listened for problems and proceeded to work on them. Hearing tests were given in some cases. Progress reports were sent home and there were parent conferences.

All first grade students were screened for possible hearing and speech problems. High school students can refer themselves for testing. There was a waiting list for those who needed therapy.

Mrs. Bell earned her B.S. in Education from Bowling Green State University. She has worked in the school system two and one half years.

Development of a comprehensive program which involved screening to identify students with difficulties was the primary responsibility of the school psychologist, Mrs. Margaret Jenkins. Testing programs designed to assist the school to determine appropriate educational options for students were used.

Upon the recommendations of teachers, principals, and guidance counselors standard psychological tests were given to evaluate the potential and IQ of the students. The results of these evaluations determined if the students would be in the E.M.R. program. Each student was tested every two years to determine if he should continue in this unit.

Scheduled parent and teacher conferences, child study, psychological report and planning were some of Mrs. Jenkins functions.

Employed by the County School Board, her work included all schools under the county board. Mrs. Jenkins was a member of Lorain City School Board.





MR. DON GOODMAN - Bus, Grounds, and Building Coordinator.

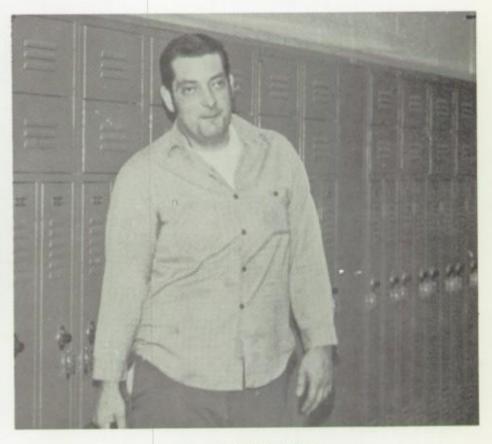
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Mr. Bob Parcell Mrs. Lois Kactor



MRS. RUTH BERGER

## School Stays Clean



MR. LARRY BURDUE



MRS. VIRGINIA SHANE



MRS. HELEN MEYERS



Mrs. Mowry cleans up for the day.



Mrs. Meyers fills the ketchup dispenser.

#### Cafeteria Ladies Provide Lunch



MRS. LELA DOERNER - Head Cook



Students enjoy treats from the milk shake machine.



MRS. DAISY MOWRY

Mrs. Corrine Gardner, food service manager for the Berlin-Milan Schools, had three six-year veterans cooking for the high school students and faculty. It was their third year in the new building. Mrs. Lela Doerner, the head cook, was assisted by Mrs. Daisy Mowry and Mrs. Helen Meyers. Additional members of the staff were Mrs. Janice McKinnon and Mrs. Virginia Shane.

To have the cafeteria-type selection of food ready by 11:00, the ladies began their day at 7:30. They served until 12:30, three half hour lunch modules.

All the schools in the district received government subsidies, but the high school. The cafeteria has been self-supporting. Less waste was found when the students made their choices from the menu.

"I enjoy working around kids, it keeps me young", Mrs. Mowry stated. Mrs. Meyers agreed with her.

# Drivers Provide Transportation



Edison students wait for their buses.



MRS. FERN EDWARDS - Bus 5



MRS. CHARLENE SCHIFER - Bus 8



MRS. JOAN BURDUE - Bus 6



MRS. MARGARET HANSEN - Bus 13



MRS. BETTY HAHN - Bus 2



MR. CLIFFORD HAHN - Bus 7



MR. GEORGE ESLINGER - Substitute

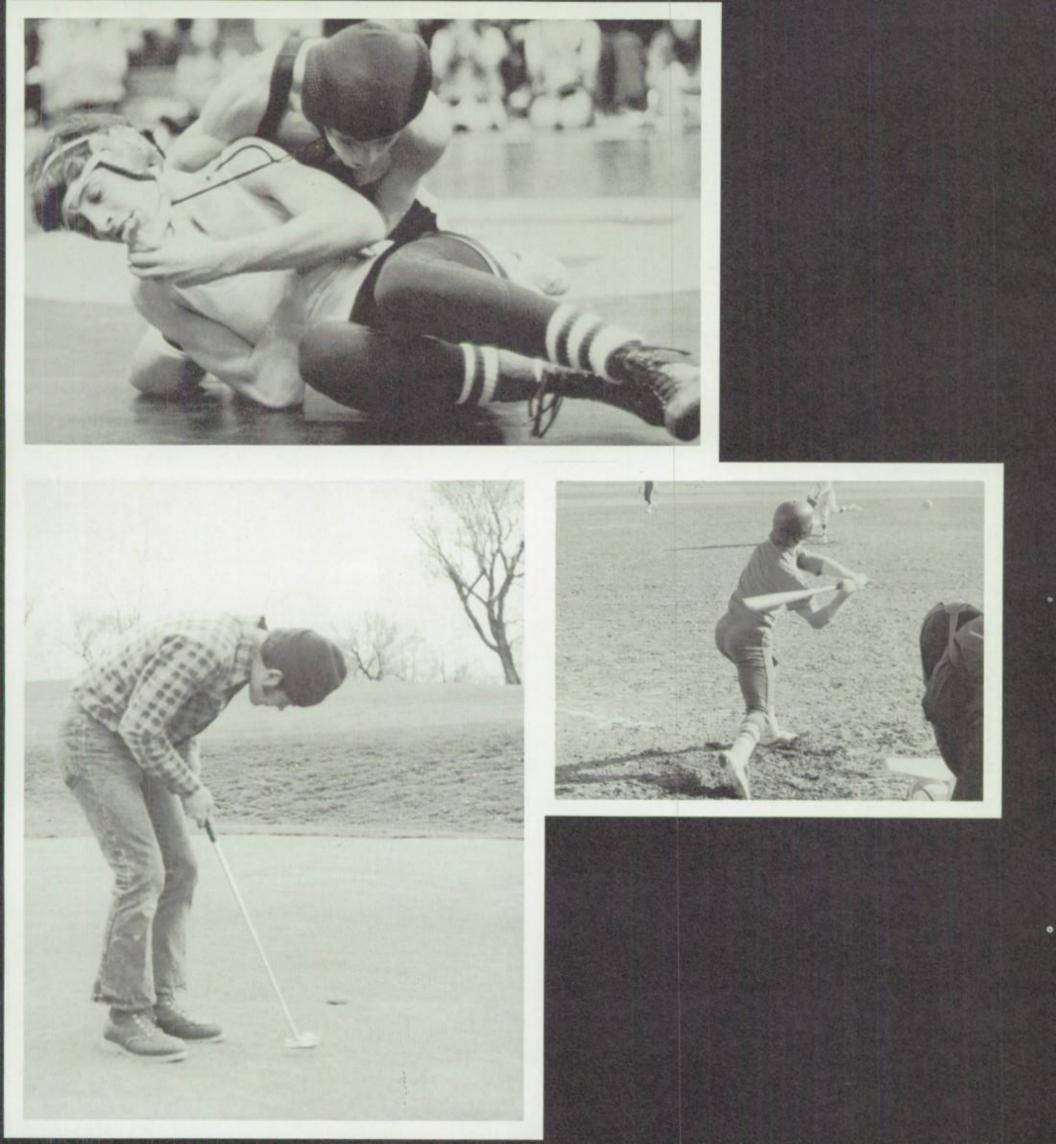
# ΓEAMWORK















Mr. Pat Rice raises the flag at the field dedication.

October 17, 1971 the communities of Berlin Heights and Milan dedicated the new Edison High School building. September 15, 1973 the Athletic Complex was dedicated. This was the climax of several years of planning and hard labor by many parents and students. "A New Field ... A New Beginning" was the motto of the 1973 football season. Before the Edison - Wellington game, Mr. Alex Ross, complex chairman of the Athletic Boosters, presented the field to Mr. Glen Hennings, president of the Berlin-Milan Board of Education.

With the Edison Marching Band playing the national anthem, the American flag given by the Milton Shane family, was raised by members of the American Legion. The flag pole is in memory of Mr. Milton G. Shane. He was a 1943 graduate of Milan High School where he played basketball and baseball. When the actual work began on the football field, he ran the bull dozing equipment. Mr. Shane was an ardent supporter and spectator of local and school sports.

After the Athletic Complex was planned and approved, fund raising projects were conducted. Money received paid for materials needed for the field and a one thousand-seat stand. Students and adults volunteered their labor and machinery to level, grade, and seed the new football field in the fall of 1972. The stands were assembled in August 1973. Many last minute items such as the press box and scoreboard were completed the week prior to the first home game of the 1973 football season.

The football field and stands are only a portion of the Athletic Complex. Future plans include a cinder track around the football field. A baseball diamond and tennis courts will complete the Athletic Complex at Edison High School.







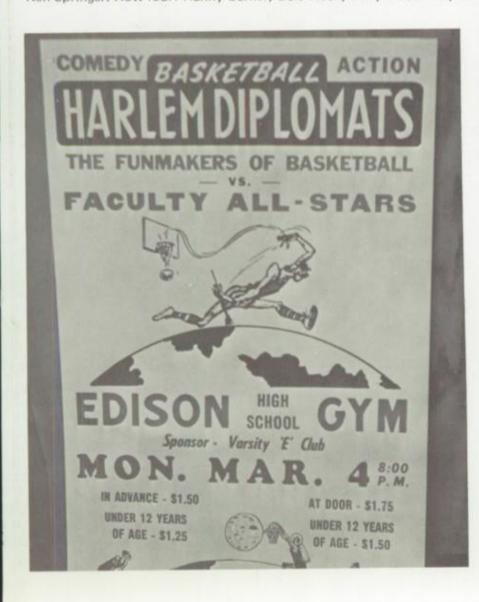


136/Athletic Complex

#### E Club Sponsor Diplomats



Row one: Ed Putnoky, Bob Wilcox, Jim Salmons, Dan Lake, Tom Sanders, Tom Moon. Row two: Jeff Chauvin, Don Opfer, John Bostater, Russ Bristol, Terry Cheesman, Jim Springer. Row three: Dave Gillard, Mike Lewis, Scott Schaeffer, Tom Klepper, Mike Smith, Ken Springer. Row four: Ranky Barker, Dale Koch, Tony Robinette, Jack Van Winkle, Ranky Deehr.



Five hundred dollars in profit was made by the Varsity E Club from their major fund raising project for the year. March 4 the Harlem Diplomats played against the Edison faculty. To promote additional sales the Diplomats sold tickets at the middle and high schools during the lunch periods the day of the game. Many antics were used to sell additional tickets. They were assisted by basketball players Dale Shane, Steve Crecelius, and Tony Robinette.

The faculty members who played were Mr. John Feyedelem, Mr. Jim Whittington, Mr. Jerry Osborne, Mr. Tom Gfell, and Mr. Tom Ferguson. They were no match for the Diplomats and their many bags of tricks. The game and entertainment ended with the Diplomats winning by twenty-five points.

The money was used toward paying off the universal weight machine that was purchased for the Athletic Department. It is also available to members of the community who are interested and need the exercise program the weight machine offers.

Elected officers of the Varsity E Club were president, Dan Willis; vice-president, Scott Schaeffer; secretary, Tony Robinette; and treasurer, Mike Smith. Faculty adviser, Mr. Dave Kile, was assisted by Mr. Jim Whittington.

#### Boys' Sports

Sports have played an important role for the student, the athletic department, and the school. For the school it has been a good way to be recognized by the public. They were made aware of other organized activities in the school system, such as the band and the cheerleaders. Competitive sports have made the spectators closer to the student body and to the administration.

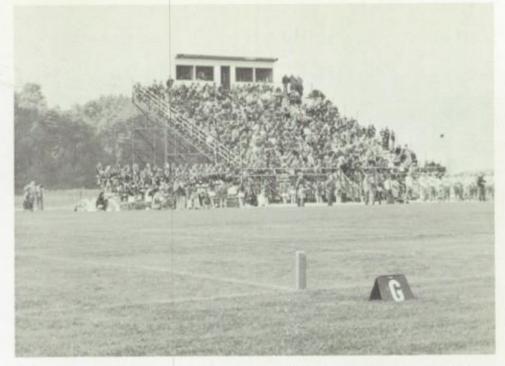
When the student accepted the responsibility of being an athlete, his character is changed mentally, emotionally, and physically. He learned to compensate for his short-comings and disabilities. Learning to cope with unexpected pressurers, the athlete developed maturity.

To achieve success in any given sport, the individual put in many long hours of practice. What seemed to be the longest two weeks of the year was football practice. Constant drilling and the developing of skills helped to perfect a winning team. Wrestlers in training sacrificed the weight gaining foods to maintain their weight class.

Athletes learned to accept defeat graciously and to respect teammates, opponents, officials, and spectators. They also developed discipline. This has been achieved through dedication, sacrifice, and the guidance of their coaches.



Coach Jerry Osborne spray painting Edison goal post.



The new one thousand seat stand was filled to capacity at the Edison-Wellington football game.



Mr. Alex Ross, complex chairman, presenting field to school board president, Mr. Glen Hennings.

## A New Field . . . A New Beginning

In August, the one thousand seat stand was assembled by students and adults.























"Man, I don't believe it!", exclaimed John Raymond after the St. Paul game.

#### Football 1973

Edison High School finished a respectable season with a resounding 20-18 win over the undefeated St. Paul Flyers.

In their opening game they ran into a surprisingly strong Columbia Station team, but racked up a 20-14 victory when Terry Cheesman returned a blocked punt for a touchdown.

The next game was against the powerful Wellington Dukes team. Edison was sparked by the passing of quarterback Jeff Geason and fullback Dan Lake, and, with the score 28-22, Geason faded back and hit sophomore, Dale Koch with a pass at the thirty. A fifteen yard penalty moved the ball to the fifteen, where Lake caught a twelve yard pass. With twelve seconds left, Geason sneaked it across to tie the game. The try for the extra point failed and the game finished in a 28-28 tie.

Against Mapleton, Edison had a rough first half, struggling to a 6-6 tie, but came back to defeat them 25-6.

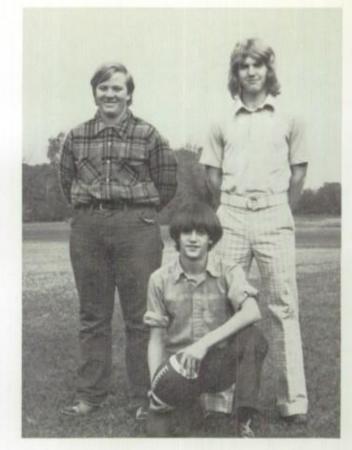
In the next game the Chargers jumped out to a 21-0 lead over the South Central Trojans. Substituting with reserves early, the Chargers dumped South Central 21-0.

The Orange and Blue suffered their first defeat at the hands of New London, 21-7, with the only Edison touchdown coming on a run by Dave Dunham.

The Edison team came back to defeat the Black River Pirates 36-0. The highlight of this game was a thirty-seven yard field goal by John Bostater.

A loss to Monroeville 6-26 ended the Chargers title hopes. The only Edison touchdown was a fifty-three yard run by Jim Salmons.

With an easy victory over Western Reserve 34-0, the Chargers met the stateranked and undefeated St. Paul Flyers. The Flyers quickly took the lead 6-0, but Dave Dunham then ran a punt back for a touchdown. John Bostater kicked the point. The Flyers then scored twice to lead 18-7 at the half. In second half Edison scored again and trailed 13-18. In the closing minutes of the game Dan Lake took a pass from Jeff Geason and went fifty-five yards for a touchdown. The kick was good and Edison defeated St. Paul 20-18 to finish with a 6-2-1 record.



Managers: Roger Rooker, Randy Porter, and kneeling, Mark Mason.



Front row: Jeff Geason, Don Reising, Tom Moon, Tom Sanders, Jim Salmons, Dave Dunham, Dan Lake, Dan Willis, Terry Cheesman, Jim Springer, Ken Springer, Dale Shane, Mike Lutes, John Bostater. Row two: Mgr. Mark Mason, Bruce Doerner,



Captains: Front row: Jim Salmons (22), Dave Dunham (42). Back row: Dan Lake (44), Dan Willis (77).

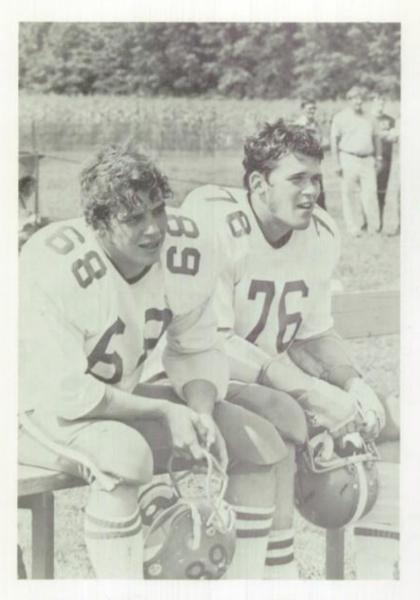


Coaches: Mr. Don Conry, Mr. Tom Ferguson, Mr. Jerry Osborne, Mr. Richard Taylor, and kneeling, Head Coach Jim Whittington.



Front row: Jeff Geason, Don Reising, Tom Moon, Tom Sanders, Jim Salmons, Dave Dunham, Dan Lake, Dan Willis, Terry Cheesman, Jim Springer, Ken Springer, Dale Shane, Mike Lutes, John Bostater. Row two: Mgr. Mark Mason, Bruce Doerner, Randy Taylor, Mike Phillips, Kim Smith, Dennis Barker, Dale Koch, Dave Peabody, Ed Knallay, Ron Young, Ed Putnoky, John Raymond, Brian Willis,

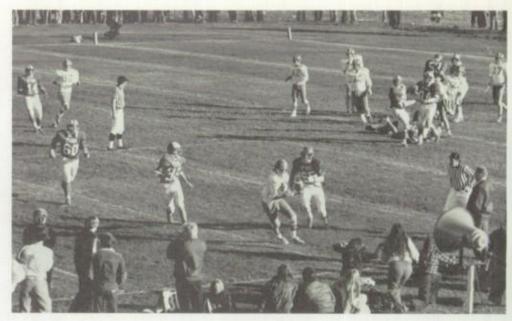
Russ Bristol, Howard Swartz. Back row: Coach Dick Taylor, Coach Jerry Osborne, Ken Pittenger, Mike Livengood, Ed Rice, Pete Brunow, Randy Barker, Terry Gable, Jack VanWinkle, Randy Deehr, Tony Robinette, Coach Ferguson, Coach Don Conry, Head Coach Jim Whittington.



Ken Springer (68) and Terry Chessman (76) anxiously awaiting their turn to get back in the Wellington game.



Gail Mitchell, one of the four ball girls, waits for the game to start.



Tom Sanders (82) making clutch reception against St. Paul.



Chargers drive against Wellington.



Dan Willis (77) looks on as the Wellington quarterback is sacked.



Tom Sanders (82) receives information from Coach Tom Ferguson.

### Edison Varsity Scoreboard 20 Columbia Station 28 Wellington 28 25 6 Mapleton 21 South Central 0 New London 21 36 Black River 0 6 Monroeville 26 34 Western Reserve 0 St. Paul 20 18

Dave Dunham (42) applies stiff arm to a Columbia Station Raider.

# The Season Was Rough And Tough



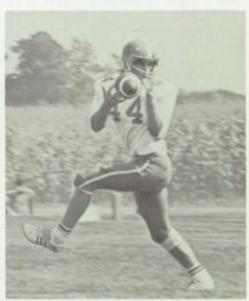
Pre-game drills is an important part of warm-ups.



Players run through tunnel of spirited spectators.



Head Coach Jim Whittington proudly displays ball from St. Paul game,



Dan Lake (44) catches a screen pass against Wellington.



1973 Freshman Football Team

Front row: Jeff Mortensen, Ken Ostheimer, Brett Gribben, Tom Jesberger, Tony Dellisanti, Bob Roe, Dave Gurney, Dave White, Robert Still, Mike McKinnon, Ed Swartz. Row two: Mike Stoll, Ranky Mingus, Matt Stoll, Jim Horner, Jim Ritz, Dan Moyer, Dave Moyer, John Hohman, Dick Biemler. Back row: Dan Burcaw, Rick Harkelroad, Rick Smith, Mark Pigman, Robert Hemchak, Bill Harris, David Biemler, Coach Frank Sberna. Not pictured: Jeff Spradlin.

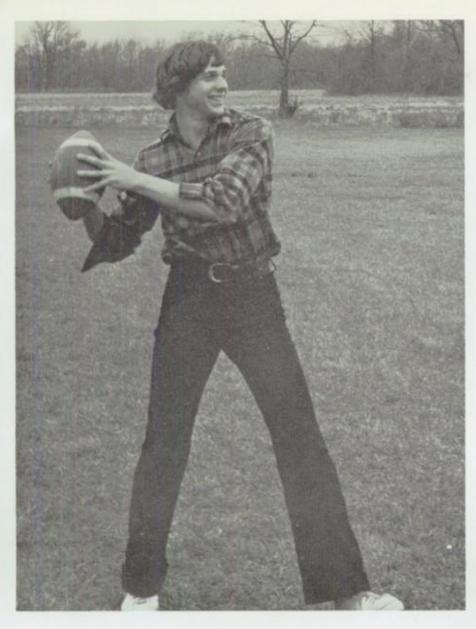
# Young Chargers Have



Freshman team improves football skills.



Coach Frank Sberna plans game strategy.



Defensiveman, Dan Moyer tries his hand on the ball.

### Successful Season

Under the guidance of first year Coach Frank Sberna, the freshman football team wound up with a 5-1-1 record. The frosh started with a flurish, then had a little let down, and back up again. The young Chargers were victorious over Huron, Mapleton, Willard, Columbia, and Norwalk. They tied the New London freshman team 6-6. The team's only loss was a 6-12 defeat to Clyde. The freshmen completely dominated the other teams point wise. They scored one hundred thirteen points compared to their opponents eighteen. They registered five shutouts of their seven games. Jeff Spradlin, the leading scorer, made thiry-eight points. The Chargers, undefeated at home, fielded a well balanced offense between the running and passing game. In the home game against Columbia, Edison rolled up to a 21-0 half time lead before coasting to a 28-0 victory over the Raiders. Most of the credit for the good season goes to the defense.

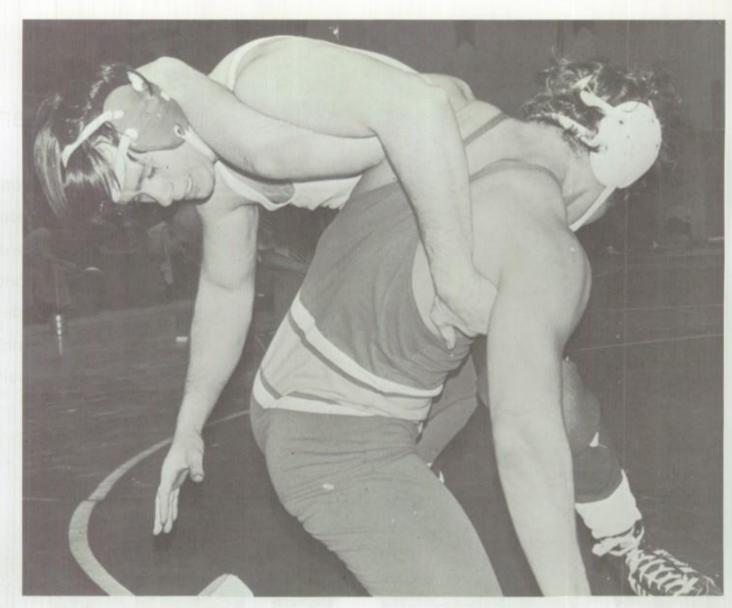
### Edison Freshman Scoreboard

6	Huron	0
32	Mapleton	0
20	Willard	0
6	New London	6
6	Clyde	12
29	Columbia	0
14	Norwalk	0



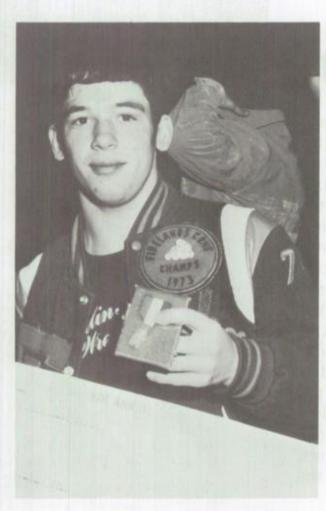
Leading scorer, Jeff Spradlin, limbers up his arm.



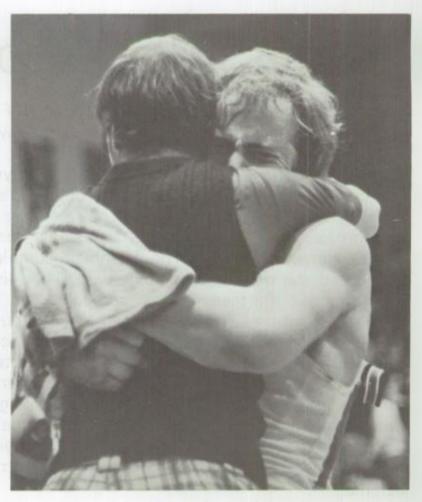


Terry Nolan takes down his opponent at Districts.





Ken Springer displays his first place metal won at the Edison Invitational.



Coach Kile and Dan Willis celebrate after Willis' victory at the Sectionals.



Firelands Conference Champs - Varsity Wrestling Team Row one: Terry Nolan and Dave Dunham. Row two: Coach Dave Kile, Pat Haeuptle, Mike Lutes, Scott Schaeffer, Dan Willis, Coach Wayne Roth, Mike Lewis, Terry Cheesman, Jim Springer, Dave Gillard, Mark Mason, and Ken Springer.

# Wrestling 1974



Scott Schaeffer is congratulated by team members after his victory over his Norwalk opponent.

Dan Willis this year was the only representative Edison had in the State Wrestling Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. Willis, wrestling in the 170 pound weight class, did not fare well, losing his first match 7-9. This ended his chances, but he still wound up with a 25-2 record.

As a team Edison had another winning year. They finished second in the Edison Invitational, third in the Vermilion Invitational, first in the Firelands Conference for the fourth straight year, third in the sectional, and twelfth in the district tournaments. In dual meets they had a 6-2 year with the wins over Woodmore, Norwalk, Rossford, Brookside, Port Clinton, and Huron. The loses were to Vermilion and Bellevue.

From this year's sectional, Edison sent seven boys to the district, all of them being seniors. They were David Gillard (115), Mike Lewis (122), Dave Dunham (135), Ken Springer (148), Dan Willis (170), Terry Nolan (178), and Terry Cheesman (188). Of the seven, Willis Placed second, and Nolan and Dunham placed fifth.

Dan Willis took home the M.V.P. award, while Ken Springer received the Dave Reer Pride Award. Dave Dunham received the "take-down" award and Terry Nolan, "most pins" award.

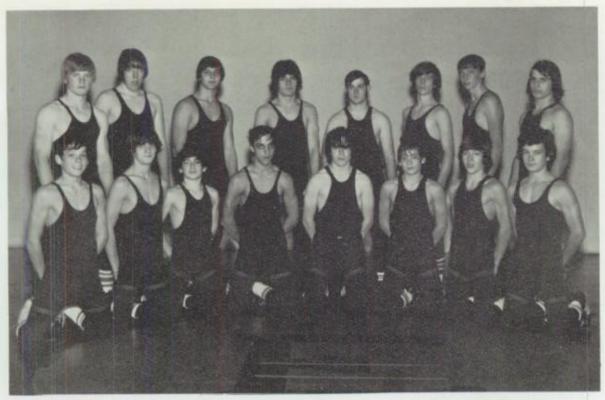


Mark Mason works to put his opposition on his back,

Ed	lison	Varsity Scoreb	oard
55		Woodmore	3
27		Norwalk	17
20	-	Vermilion	29
24		Bellevue	29
43	The same	Rossford	12
55		Port Clinton	4
56		Brookside	3
43		Huron	17



Chargerette, Sue Cheesman and timekeepers, Matt Stoll and Howard Swartz help at the Edison Invitational.



Reserve Wrestling Team -Row one: Matt Stoll, Mark Mason, Tom Flipse, Rick Smith, John Hohman, Mike Stoll, Roger Dubuc, Mark Martin. Row two: Guy Burdue, Dave Blackann, Bill Schroeder, Ty Martin, Rich Hemchak, Pete Burnow, Bruce Doerner, Jack VanWinkle.

### Reserve Post 3-1-1



The reserves watch Bill Schroeder's match intently.



Varsity and reserve alike help move the mats after the meet.

Edison Reserve Wrestlers had another season under coach Wayne Roth. In addition to posting a 3-1-1 record in dual meets the Edison Chargers placed second in the Monroeville Reserve Wrestling Tourney and in the Bellevue Reserve Wrestling Tourney. At Monroeville the Chargers placed second with four individuals taking first. They were Mark Mason (98), Guy Burdue (138), Pete Brunow (145), and Ty Martin (155). Edison also had a runner-up finish at Bellevue, second behind a tough Sandusky team. At Bellevue, the Chargers carted off two firsts. They were Matt Stoll at 112 and Guy Burdue at 158.

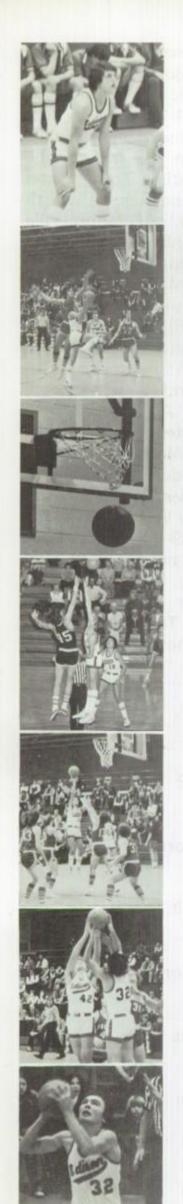
In dual meets Edison victories came over Woodmore 47-21, Vermilion 39-25 and Bellevue 48-19. The tie was with Norwalk 32-32. The loss was a heart-breaker at the hands of the Huron Tigers in the last match of the year. The score was 31-33.

### Edison Reserve Scoreboard

Woodmore

47

32	Norwalk	32
39	Vermilion	25
18	Bellevue	19
31	Huron	33





Varsity Basketball Team: Manager Mike Smith, Ron Young, Dale Shane, Dan Payne, Brian Willis, Steve Crecelius, Rich Mills, Dan Lake, Jeff Geason, Micky Payne, and Coach Jerry Osborne.

### Basketball 1973-74

Edison Charger Basketball Team went through a dismal 2-17 season, but did show steady improvement. Working younger players into the lineup, the Chargers played exciting basketball. The highlights of the Edison season was a stunning comeback victory over the New London Wildcats 62-61. The Chargers were behind the entire game until Steve Crecelius made the winning basket with two seconds left in the game. The Chargers outscored the Wildcats by eleven in the final quarter to record the upset.

Other highlights of the season included the near upset of the state ranked South Central Trojans in which Edison fell six points short 49-56. Edison's first victory came over Black River by a score of 67-55 in which clutch foul shooting played a major factor. Over a nineteen game season the Chargers scored 997 points for a 52.6 average compared to the Charger's opponents 1318 for a 69.3 average. The leading scorer for the Chargers was sophomore Tony Robinette with 208 for a average of 12.2. Robinette also led the field goal and free throw percentages with 42.2 and 75.5 respectively. Junior Jeff Geason led the Chargers in rebounds with 279 for a 14.6 average. He also won the M.V.P. award. Edison is losing four seniors Rich Mills, Dan Lake, Dale Shane, and Steve Crecelius from a twelve man varsity team.

### Edison Varsity Scoreboard

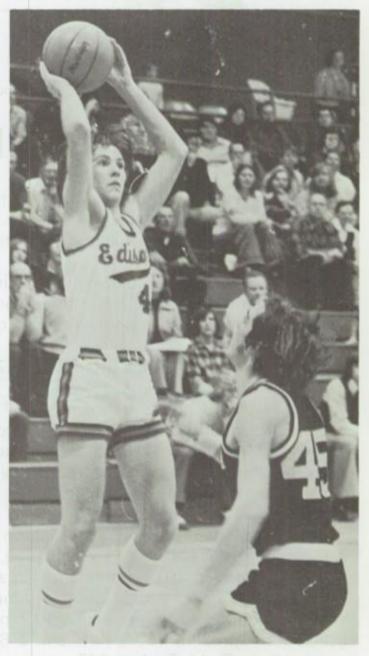
41	Norwalk	78
31	South Central	94
48	Western Reserve	83
60	St. Paul	74
60	Mapleton	75
44	New London	59
56	Firelands	79
67	Black River	55
65	Huron	73
46	Monroeville	55
56	Margaretta	67
49	South Central	56
70	Western Reserve	94
46	St. Paul	57
45	Mapleton	67
62	New London	61
48	Black River	51
56	Monroeville	76
49	Vermilion	62



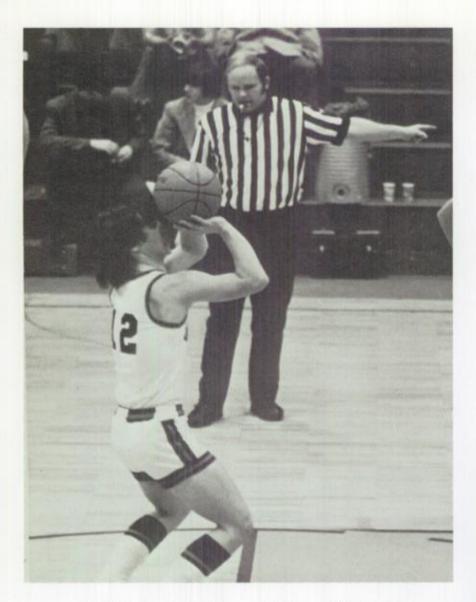
Rich Mills (20) drives in for a lay-up.



Mark Sisson (23) dribbles past a Vermilion Sailor during the Tournament game.



Tony Robinette (40) shoots over Monroeville defender.



Todd Taylor concentrates on making another point.

### Reserves Win

Edison's reserve basketball finished with a 11-7 mark, including 10-4 in the Conference. All four losses came to the teams that Edison had defeated earlier.

Reserves got off to a blazing start, winning the first six games followed by a three game losing streak, and finished the season winning, losing, and so on.

Stats include the team's offensive at 47.9 points per game and 857 points overall. The defensive average was 39.8 points per game and 716 points overall. Individual statistics were field goal shooting guard Mark Sisson 44-77 or 57.1% and forward Jeff Spradlin 64-125 or 51%; free throw shooting forward center Wayne Raboin 25-33 or 75% and Mark Sisson 13-18 for 72%.

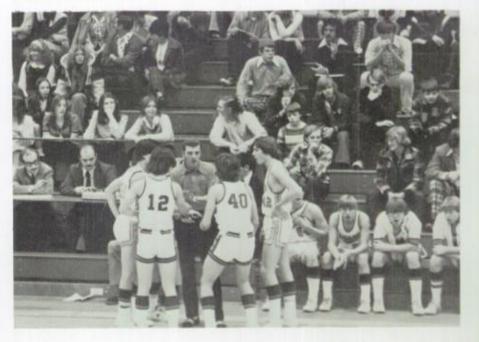
Rebounding was led by Wayne Raboin with 201 caroms for an average of 11.2 per game, and Jeff Spradlin hauled in 101 rebounds for an average of 5.6 per game. The leading point producers were Wayne Raboin 193 points and a 10.7 points per game; Jeff Spradlin, 158 points and a 8.7 points per contest; Todd Taylor, 143 points and Mark Sisson, 102 and a 6.3 average.

### Edison Reserve Scoreboard

33	Norwalk	32
57	South Central	32
65	Western Reserve	29
53	St. Paul	42
54	Mapleton	36
49	New London	46
39	Firelands	44
37	Black River	41
50	Huron	56
53	Monroeville	40
44	Margaretta	48
51	South Central	32
44	Western Reserve	48
47	St. Paul	44
62	Mapleton	37
38	New London	39
43	Black River	30
38	Monroeville	40



Row one: Rim Fahning, Mark Sisson, Jim Weilnau, Todd Taylor, Tony Robinette. Row two: Coach Tom Ferguson, Jeff Spradlin, Jim Henry, Wayne Raboin, Tony Dellisanti, Larry Franklin, and Chuck Morgan.



Reserves make plans against their opponents.



Freshman Basketball Team - Row one: Brad Holler, Bob Roe, Tom Jesberger, Steve Vartorella, Rick Ward. Row two: Coach Carl Rickel, Mark Pigman, Dave Gurney, Ken Ostheimer, Scott Bixby, Bob Hemchak, Manager Dan Burcaw.



Edison freshmen fight for the rebound against St. Paul flyers.



Ken Ostheimer (40) gets the jump ball for Edison.



Another rebound for Edison by Ken Ostheimer (40).

### Edison Freshman Scoreboard

31	St. Paul	18
31	Monroeville	38
56	New London	37
36	Black River	30
36	Huron	47
36	Margaretta	26
43	New London	36
23	Monroeville	34
47	Perkins	46
38	Norwalk	37
46	Huron	52
53	St. Paul	22
36	South Central	42
42	Black River	37

# Freshmen Post 9-5

Edison High's freshman basketball team finished with a 9-5 record under first year mentor Carl Rickel.

The Chargers victories were against St. Paul twice, including the win in the Black River Tournament, double wins against Black River and New London, and single victories over Perkins, Margaretta, and Norwalk. Loses were to Monroeville and Huron twice and to South Central.

The leading scorer was center Ken Ostheimer with 167 points and a 11.9 points per game and forward Dave Gurney 159 points and 11.4 points per game. Guard Bob Roe lead the team in assists and was also the third leading scorer.

# Team Record Is 11-8



Batter Jim Salmons aims for a hit.



Edison's catcher, Dan Willis gets ready for the ball.

### Edison Baseball Scoreboard

U	Norwalk	2
11	Sandusky	10
3	Vermilion	2
0	Vermilion	4
1	Firelands	6
3	Mapleton	2
9	New London	5
8	Willard	6
13	St. Paul	6
13	Western Reserve	2
4	Monroeville	7
12	St. Paul	5
5 2	Western Reserve	3/1/13
2	Monroeville	6
2	Wellington	6
9	New London	4
0	Margaretta	6
6	St. Mary	2
10	Sectional-Willard	11



Baseball Team - Row one: Matt Kropf, Randy Mingus, Brett Gribbon, Mike Stoll, Eric Shelley, Jim Ritz, Mike Old, Dave Hupfer, Jack Van Winkle, Darrell Maines, Scott Burris, Terry Flipse, Dan Willis, Jim Salmons, Brian Willis, Loren Heckelman, Jeff Geason, Jim Barber, Randy Deehr, Tony Robinette, Steve Miller, Steve Payne, Bob Roe, Dave Gurney, Matt Stoll, Robert Still, Dan McCoy, Brad Holler. Row two: Coach Richard Taylor, Coach Tom Gfell, Dan Howard, manager.



Runner is congratulated by team.



Coaches, Mr. Tom Gfell and Mr. Richard Taylor offer felicitations to Brian Willis, M.V.P.

Edison High School baseball team finished the season with an 11-8 record. The opening game with Norwalk proved to be close with each team being held to four hits. A home run by the Norwalk team gave them a 0-2 victory.

In a doubleheader with Vermilion the Chargers split a twin-bill pulling out a 3-2 victory in the first game and dropping a 0-4 loss in the nightcap.

The Sandusky Blue Streaks invaded the Chargers' home field to open the Streaks' season. The game turned into a slugfest with the Blue Streaks connecting on fourteen hits to the Chargers' ten. With the odds against them they pulled out the biggest victory of the season winning 11-10. The New London Wildcats out hit the Edison Varsity Squad, but they still came out on top 9-5.

Jim Salmons went the distance against the Willard Flashers for an 8-6 decision. The Chargers' hitting came through with three doubles and four singles. Jim gave up five hits in the victory.

Edison won over St. Paul and Western Reserve 13-6 and 13-2 respectively.

The Chargers then suffered a disappointing 4-7 defeat from the defending Firelands Conference champions, Monroeville.

Visions of an appearance in the State baseball tournament vanished in the sectional semi-finals. Edison lost to Willard 10-11. In the first inning the Chargers gave up ten runs. They came back with one in the third, four in the fourth, and five in the fifth inning. Willard scored an unearned run in the fourth which lost the game.

Edison won from St. Paul 12-5 and Western Reserve 5-1. The team again faced Monroeville. Three errors and four unearned runs cost them the game 2-6. This eliminated Edison from the Fireland Conference race.





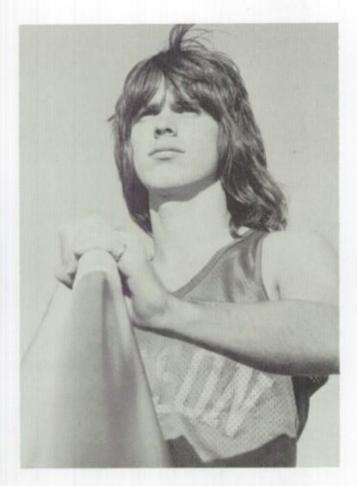








### Bostater Places At State



Tom Sanders concentrates before his vault.

John Bostater, junior, was the first track member from Edison High School to go to Columbus for the state track meet. He placed third for shot-put with a final toss of 55'2".

School records were broken. John Bostater at district set a new record of 55'11½" over 51'1" for shot-put. In the 440 Jeff Chauvin set a new record of 53.0 over 52.7. Tom Sanders vaulted 12'8" at Western Reserve breaking his own record of 12'6". The mile relay team of Gordon Moyer, Tony Dellisanti, Jeff Chauvin, and Don Opfer set a new time of 3:34. The old record was 3:576.

Leading the team in scoring with 170 points was John Bostater with Jeff Spradlin, Don Opfer, Jeff Chauvin, and Tom Saunders following respectively.

Voted the Most Valuable Player was Don Opfer.

A new ruling last year permitted girls in boys' sports. Appearing on the track team was Karen Buehrle, Candy Bishop, Linda Burke, and Sheree Stiles.

Head coach Mr. John Feyedelem was assisted by Mr. Howard Yunghans.



Track Team - Row one: Ed Putnoky, Terry Hall, Mike Smith, Don Opfer, Tom Sanders, Brad Hayes, John Bostater, Ty Martin. Row two: Chuck Hippler, Ken Stiert, Tim Fahning, Tony Dellisanti, Jeff Chauvin, Gordon Moyer, Roger Phillips, Gilbert Pomeroy. Row three: Jim Jesburger, Bob Hemchak, Art Baker, Dan Burcaw, Bob Hayes, Rick Meloda, Jeff Spradlin, Bill Harris, Dave Moyer. Row four: Dale Weitzel, Coach Howard Yunghans, Coach John Feyedelem, Candy Bishop, Ann Burcaw, Karen Buehrle.



John Bostater puts the shot to become third place winner at State.



M.V.P. Don Opfer races across the hurdles just behind Western Reserve contender.

### Edison Track Scoreboard

27 30	Huron Willard	100
58.5	Western Reserve	68.5
41	New London	86
41.5	Perkins	84.5
56	Mapleton	70
43	Margaretta	84
7th	Ashland Relays	
4th	Columbia Invitational	
9th	Blade Relays	
4th	Margaretta Invitational	
4th	Firelands Conference	
9th	Sectional	
12th	District	
15th	State	



Jeff Chauvin takes off in the 440 yd. dash.

Edison High School 1973-74 Golf team this year made its best record under the coaching of Mr. David Grimm. The Varsity Team, consisting of Mark Sisson, Rick Hemchack, Rick Harkelroad, and Larry Franklin, compiled a 4-10-1 record. Wins came over Seneca East, 197-210; Firelands, 187-213; Lakeside, 192-194; and Keystone, 186-192. Their tie was the match with Black River.

The team was young and improving with two juniors, a sophomore, and a freshman on this year's varsity. There was an average improvement of twenty strokes a match over the 1972-73 season. Mark Sisson shot low round of 43 and also 'carted' off the Most Valuable Player Award.

Others competing on the team were Chuck Morgan, Mark Stratton, Bruce Doerner, Terry Gabel, and Russell Bragg.

All home matches were played at the Norwalk Elks Club in Norwalk.

	Edison	Golf Scoreboard	
255		Huron	216
201		Black River	201
197		Seneca East	210
200		St. Paul	194
187		Firelands	213
206		Seneca East	204
203		Perkins	183
182		St. Paul	178
199		Black River	195
188		Crestview	174
188		New London	158
186		New London	173
187		Keystone	155
192		Lakeside	194
183		Firelands	205
186		Keystone	192
4th		Conference	
11th	No.	Sectional	

### Golf Team Makes Improvement



Golf Team: Bruce Doerner, Chuck Morgan, Mark Sisson, Richard Hemchak, Mark Stratton, Russ Bragg, Larry Franklin, Rick Harkelroad, Coach David Grimm.



Rifle Team - Tom Klinger, Mr. Don Day, Coach; Don Leimbach, David Clyde, Bob Wilcox, Jim Garwood, Darrell Maines, Gordon Moyer, Scott Burras, Patricia Delamater, and Jerry Drake.

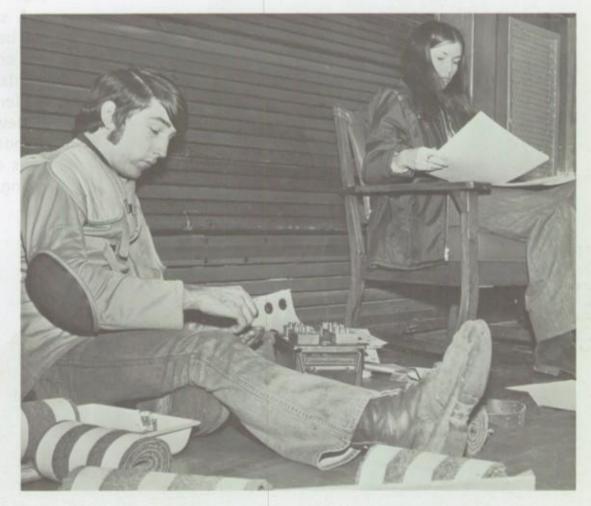
### Rifle Team Places Fourth

Edison Rifle Team was in second place for the first three matches. The last three matches proved disaterous when the team dropped into fourth place.

Some of the matches were in Milan at the Milan Elementary School. The majority of the matches were held at Oak Habor Conservation League. Bob Wilcox, Tom Klinger, Jim Garwood, Jerry Drake, Gordon Moyer, Scott Burris, Brian Willis, and Barb Hillis were the regular match members.

First place honors on the A Team went to Bob Wilcox. Darrell Maines took second place on the A Team. On the B Team, Jerry Drake came in first and Barb Hillis took second place.

Elected officers for the school year were president, Bob Wilcox; vice president, Tom Klinger; secretary, Patricia Delamater; and treasurer, Jim Garwood. The instructor for the Rifle Team was Mr. Donald Day. He was assisted by Mr. David Grimm.



Bob Wilcox distributes ammunition and Trish Delamater grades targets.

### Girls' Sports

Not only was it a good year for the boys' sports teams at Edison, the girls' volleyball and basketball teams also had a good year.

Mrs. Martha Vartorella coached the volleyball team which went undefeated. The Cagerettes played all the schools in the conference except Monroeville and Mapleton. The team placed second in the Monroeville tournament.

The volleyball team included Linda Lake, Melinda Booth, Bev Weilnau, Scarlet Marshall, Diane Moyer, Carmen Likes, Ann Heckelman, Ludie Ezell, Linda Burke, Karen Buerhle, Sue Heckleman, Bonnie Garwood, Robin Taylor, Micheyle McIntyre, Annette Gliatta, and Vicki Lehman.

A successful year heightened the spirits of the basketball team as they placed second in the conference with only one loss of eight points to South Central. They played all the conference teams except Mapleton.

New legislation allowing girls to participate in non-contact sports formerly reserved for boys drew a few girls onto the track in the spring.

## Ann Is National Champion



Ann aims to better her record.



Ann winds up at a Sandusky meet.



Another throw over forty feet is achieved.

Ann Heckelman, senior, first became interested in track in 1971. A former teacher, Miss Ann Kolodzik helped to stimulate Ann's interest in track and other sports. She was a member of the girls' track team which was organized by Miss Kolodzik.

Ann became a member of the track team organized by Mr. Bill Ream of Norwalk. An x-ray technician at Fisher Titus Hopsital, he has trained and guided his team members for competition in the A.A.U. regional, state, and national tournaments. For her javelin toss Ann became the A.A.U. 1973 National Champion. She was 1973 State Champion in the shot-put and discus events.

Training started in late April for Ann. She practiced and worked every evening with various calisthenics, running, and special exercise programs before she began to work on her distance. Her practice sessions were held usually at Whitney Field, Edison, or her home and continued through the summer into the fall.

Ann intends to continue developing her athletic prowess and plans to compete at the state and national levels. Successful competition would lead to a membership on the 1976 United States Olympic Team.













## Volleyball Team Is Second

It was an undefeated season for the Varsity Volleyball Team. They met in match play with St. Paul, Western Reserve, Black River, Monroeville, and New London. Two out of three games must be won for a victory. Several times the team won the first game, lost the second, and came back to win the deciding game. The St. Paul game proved that the girls worked well under pressure. The setting up of the ball for returns demonstrated the team's ball control. Linda Lake was an asset for spiking when she was in the front row, making it difficult for a return by the opposing team.

October 29, the team placed second in the Monroeville Tournament behind St. Paul. Western Reserve, Black River, Willard, and Monroeville came in third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Team members were Ann Heckelman, Linda Lake, Diane Moyer, Pat Hall, Joanne Stein, Cindy Gliatta, Kathy Buehrle, Ann Frankboner, Sue Heckelman, Debbie Hoag, Bev Weilnau, and Melinda Booth.

Winning three out of five the Reserve Volleyball Team gained experience. Coach Martha Vartorella felt the girls were enthusiastic and showed promise for next year's team.

The Reserves included Marci Woolever, Nancy Haegel, Micheyle McIntyre, Annette Gliatta, Sheree Mortensen, Lois Woolever, Patty Sanders, Sue Meyers, Bonnie Garwood, Nancy Hart, Dana Moyer, and Sheri Old.



Coach Martha Vartorella gives last minute instructions to her team,



Linda Lake engaged in thought at the Monroeville Tournament.



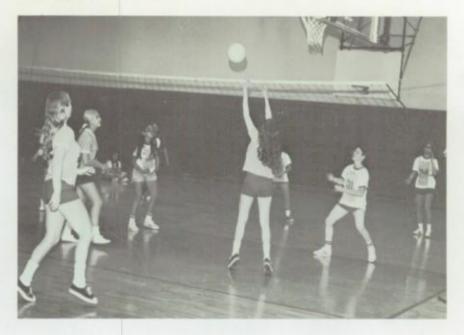
"1,2,3, Let's Go!"



Reserve Volleyball Team- Front row: Marci Woolver, Nancy Haegel, Annette Gliatta. Row two: Bonnie Garwood, Nancy Hart, Coach Martha Vartorella, Dana Wigner, Sheri Old. Back row: Micheyle McIntyre, Sheree Mortensen, Patty Sanders, Jean Meyers.



"We won! WOW!"



Bonnie Garwood prepared for St. Paul return.



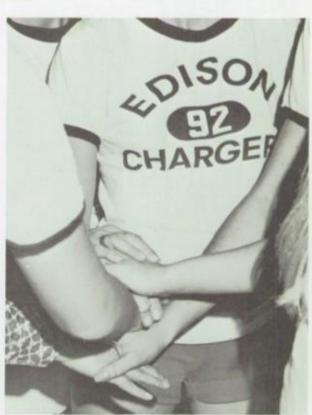
Debbie Hoag and Ann Heckelman practice their skills.



Diane Moyer sets up the ball.



Varsity Volleyball Team- Front row: Coach Martha Vartorella. Second row: Diane Moyer, Debbie Hoag, Cindy Gliatta, Bev Weilnau, Melinda Booth. Back row: Ann Heckelman, Kathy Buehrle, Pat Hall, Ann Frankboner, Linda Lake, Sue Heckelman, Joanne Stein.



Team is headed for victory.











Girls Tie For First



Bev Pomeroy aims for two points.

Ending in a tie for first place with Monroeville, the Girls' Basketball team completed a successful season. Under the guidance of their coach, Mrs. Jean Cromley, the team's record was five wins and one loss. Their victories were over Black River, Western Reserve, Monroeville, and New London. The game with South Central was their only defeat.

Leading in points and rebounds for the Black River and Western Reserve games were Nancy Haegel and Bev Pomeroy. With a total of seventy-five points for the season, senior Ann Heckelman was the leading scorer. She also averaged twelve rebounds per game.

Last year the girls' basketball team posted a 1-6 record. There was a mark improvement in the performance of each team member. Mrs. Cromley commended the team for their outstanding season.



Girls Basketball Team - Row one: Kris Buehrle. Row two: Nancy Haegel, Pam Leveritt, and Bonnie Garwood. Row three: Tammy Burtscher, Robin Taylor, Bev Pomeroy, Pat Hall, Kathy Malone, Diane Moyer, and Melinda Booth.



"May I have this ball?" "Yes, you may."



Nancy Haegel fights for the ball.



"Oh, please go in", says Diane Moyer.



Diane Moyer drives for a basket.



Row one: Cheryl Zaberski, Kris Buehrle, Annette Gliatta, Mary Booker, Holly Kinnard, Jean Hoffman, Nancy Haegel. Row two: Sue Heckelman, Pat Best, Nancy Hart, Julie Mockler, Kim Magee, Roberta Bogan, Janet Carver, Sallie Pyle, Marci Woolever. Row three: Debbie Hoag, Dana Wigner, Dawn Shively, Terry Lowry, Micheyle McIntyre, Betty Soviak, Melinda Booth, Ann Frankboner, Raidean Habeck. Row four: Diane Moyer, Vicki Lehmann, Marilyn Krause, Kathy Latrany, Libby Toler, Sheryl Old, Vicki King, Pat Sanders, Jean Meyers, Mrs. Martha Vartorella, adviser. Row five: Bonnie Garwood, Bev Pomeroy, Karen Buehrule, Lois Woolever, Sheree Mortensen. Row six: Bev Weilnau, Kahty Malone, Ann Heckelman, Linda Lake, Pat Hall, Joanne Stein, Kathy Buehrle, Cindy Gliatta.

### G.A.A. Has Nine Senior Members

Membership was opened in the G.A.A. to girls who met the established scholastic and athletic qualifications. They participated in such sports as volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Four year members included Patty Hall, Linda Lake, Bev Weilnau, Ann Heckelman, Ludie Ezell. Other seniors in G.A.A. were Kathy Malone, Joanne Stein, Cathy Buehrle, and Cindy Gliatta.



G.A.A. members play volleyball after school.



Girls are ready for the rebound.

### 1973-74 Sport Review

VARSITY FOOTBALL Record: 6-2-1

M.V.P. Dan Lake

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Record: 5-1-1

VARSITY WRESTLING

Record: 6-2

M.V.P. Dan Willis

RESERVE WRESTLING

Record: 3-1-1

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Record: 2-17

M.V.P. Jeff Geason

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Record: 11-7

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Record: 9-5

VARSITY TRACK

Record: 0-7

M.V.P. Don Opfer

VARSITY BASEBALL

Record: 11-8

M.V.P. Brian Willis

VARSITY GOLF

Record: 4-10-1

M.V.P. Mark Sisson

GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Record: 5-0

M.V.P. Linda Lake

GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Record: 3-2

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Record: 3-2

M.V.P. Ann Heckelman

### Varsity Go To Camp Vincennes



Varsity Cheerleaders: Theresa Flipse, Annette Gliatta, Patti Hoffman, Micheyle McIntyre, Jerri Twaddle, and Linda Lake.



Annette Gliatta, Micheyle McIntyre, and Theresa Flipse charge up the crowd.

Edison Varsity Cheerleaders started this year off by attending Camp Vincennes for cheerleaders in Vincennes, Indiana. They were voted "most spirited" in the camp.

They operated a bake sale booth at the Milan Melon Festival, selling pies and cakes. After football and basketball practices they made cookies and lemonade for the players. The cheerleaders also prepared a sloppy joe supper for the three teams that scrimmaged during the summer. The day before the St. Paul football game, they made spaghetti for the players. The girls gave Christmas stockings to the Varsity Basketball Team for Christmas.

"I think that our cheering really helped the team get up for the games and kept them playing hard during the game," one of the cheerleaders commented. "Also I think that our skits at the pep rallies helped relieve tension and nervousness before the game."



Patti Hoffman serves Mrs. Kamens coffee at the Milan Melon Festival.



Theresa Flipse flexes her vocal chords.



Patti Hoffman being interrupted in the lounge,

### Frosh And Reserve Lead Spirit



Reserve Cheerleaders-Row one: Jackie Foos. Row two: Kathy Boose, Kris Buehrle, and Tina Flipse. Row three: Susie Lambert, and Carmen Likes.

Beside cheering at all of the reserve basketball games this year, the reserve cheerleaders boosted the club's spirit at other times. They cheered with the varsity cheerleaders at three of the varsity football games. They participated by cheering and helping with skits in two pep rallies that were held during the football season. Also they hung booster signs on sophomore players' houses the night before the Homecoming game.

The reserve cheerleaders made Christmas stockings for the team for Christmas. They also had a dinner at Tina Flipse's home for the reserve team on Thursday night before their last game.

While only beginners, the freshman cheerleaders cheered their team on to a winning record. Their only fund raising activity was a bake sale.



Freshman Cheerleaders-Row one: Pam Wikel, Debbie Hipp, and Betty Fernandez. Row two: Kathy Brunow, and Debbie Lowry. Row three: Kathy Thomas.



Tina Flipse and Micheyle McIntyre carefully cut a pie.



Pep Club and fans support the Edison Chargers.

### Club Backs Team

To help give spirit to both Varsity and Reserve basketball teams, the Edison Pep Club kept the high school gym filled with the sounds of enthusiasm and boosting cheers. They were lead by the cheerleaders.

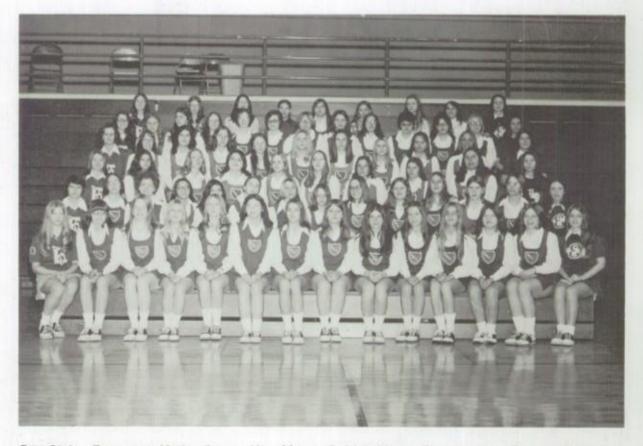
Members were required to attend all the home games. They could not leave the gymnasium during the game. Many of the girls also went to the away games. With the Edison fans, the cheerleaders, and Pep Club members spirit and excitement was added to the games.

The Pep Club girls made their own uniforms. They had jumpers made in the school colors with white blouses. Each class was represented in either orange or blue. Completing their attire were white bobby socks and the traditional saddle shoes.

Ninety girls from the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were members. Serving as president for her second year was senior Bev Weilnau. Adviser to the club was Mrs. Martha Vartorella.



Kim Shively waits for the game to start.



Pep Club - Row one: Kathy Boose, Kim Magee, Bobbie Bogan, Pam Leveritt, Tammy Burtscher, Marci Woolever, Kim Shively, Patty Klingler, Donya Houghtlen, Caroline Oetzel, Nancy Hutchinson, Joyce Dann, Debbie Hipp, Teresa Flipse. Row two: Kris Buehrle, Dawn Weilnau, Dotty Sholes, Diana Shafer, Debbie Springer, Kathy Brunow, Dolores Putnoky, Kathy Thomas, Janet Carver, Sallie Pyle, Annette Johns, Barb Prusa, Laurie Dirks. Row three: Susie Lambert, Cheryl Stout, Debbie Dickman, Becky Crecelius, Bonnie Justi, Lynn Pomeroy, Cheryl Zakerski, Rhonda Zellner, Amy Dircks, Patti Hoffman. Row four: Jacquie Foos, Joyce Kamens, Kathy Latrany, Jean Meyers, Patty Sanders, Libby Toler, Sheri Old, Vicki King, Betty Soviak, Cindy Bellamy, Annette Gliatta. Row five: Carmen Likes, Pam Scheetz, Linette Ramsey, Queta Lang, Susie Latham, Kathy Murray, Vicki Lehmann, Kathy Finnen, Debbie Hohman, Paulette Byers, Laura Micheals, Sheree Stiles, Jerri Twaddle. Row six: Tina Flipse, Sherry Easler, Gail Mitchell, Kim Gnecco, Bev Weilnau, Debbie Lowry, Teresa Church, Alice Young, Linda Lake.

### Chargerettes Help Wrestlers



Chargerettes - Row one: Vicki King, Judy Einerson, Jayne Welfle, Joan Cooley, Kathy Buehrle, Rhonda Zellner. Row two: Debbie Springer, Dana Wigner, Sue Cheesman, Cindy Gliatta, Jackie Klingler, Rhena Grosswiler. Row three: Karla Kamens, Dawn Shively, Linda Eppler, Libby Toler, Patty Sanders, and Cindy Bellamy.



Annette Gliatta holds car wash sign.



Cindy Bellamy and Judy Einerson keep records at the Edison Invitational.

Chargerettes helped the wrestlers in many ways. They made lunches, goodie bags, brought oranges, made scrap books for the seniors, and bought coaches and seniors engraved pewter mugs. Besides this, they always came out and supported the wrestlers at their matches.

They had many money making projects including selling Easter eggs and booster badges, having a car wash, and having bake sales.

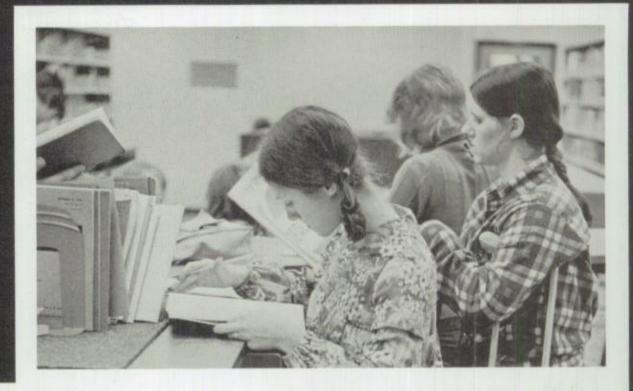
The senior members of the Chargerettes this year were Joan Cooley, Kathy Buehrle, Cindy Gliatta, and Karla Kamens.

Chargerettes were headed up in the second year by adviser Mr. David Kile, and president Judy Einerson. Other officers were Jayne Welfle, vice president; Joan Cooley, treasurer; Kathy Buehrle, secretary; and Cindy Bellamy, spirit coordinator.



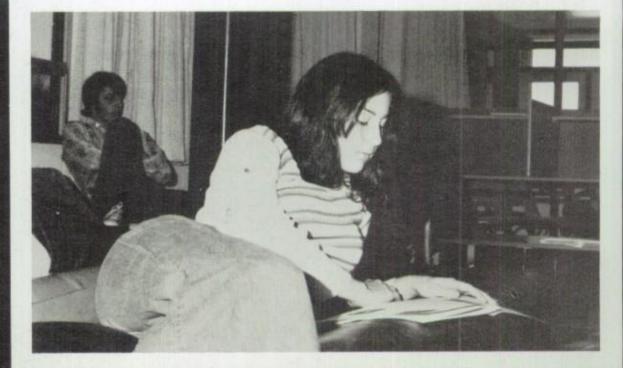
Dawn Shively helps out at the car wash.

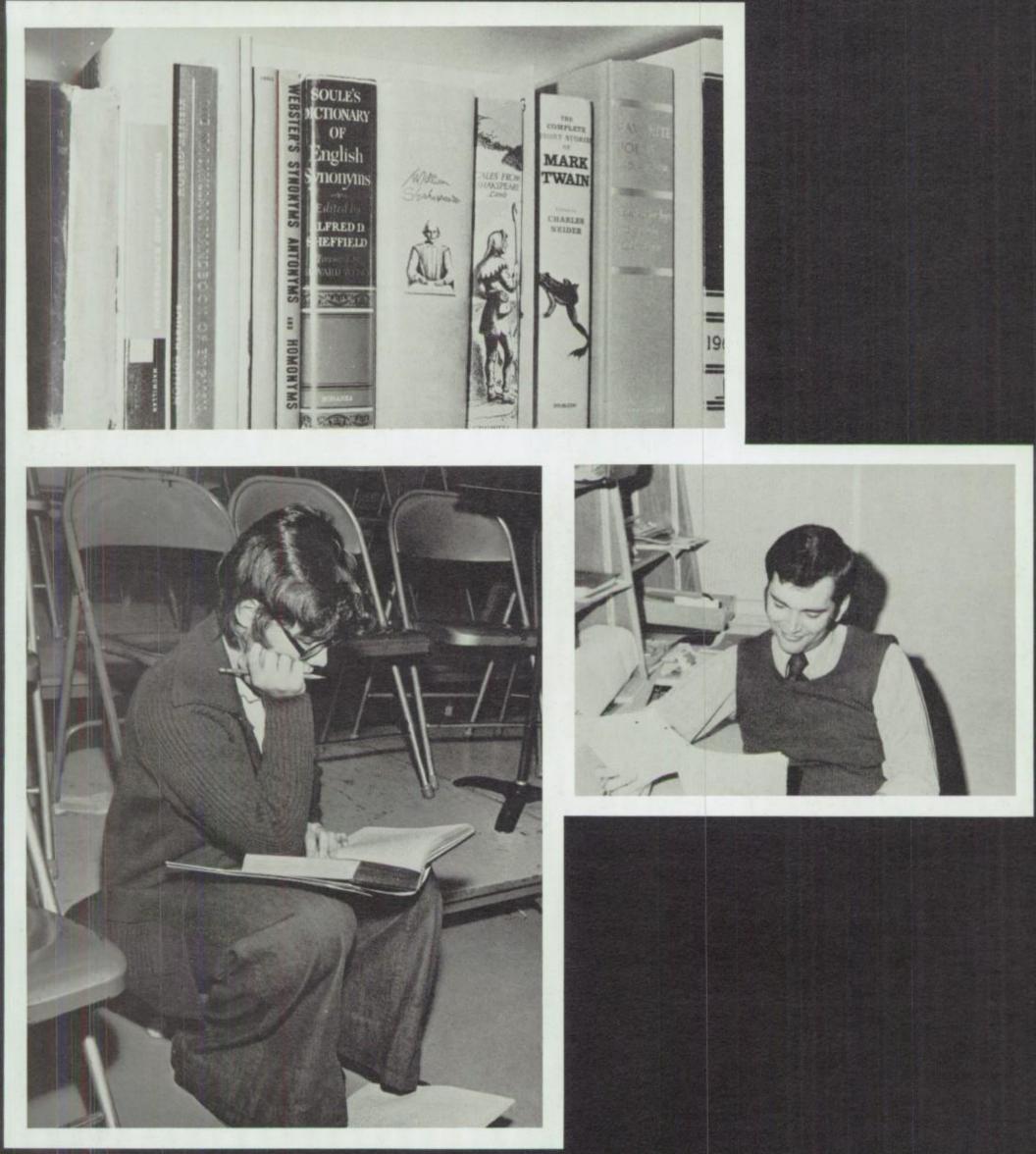
# INTELLECT













Candles symbolizing scholarship, leadership, character, and service surround the candle of life.

## NHS Inducts Eighteen

Candlelight helped carry on the tradition of the annual National Honor Society's induction ceremony May 22 at 8 P.M. in the Edison High School auditorium.

Under the direction of adviser, Mrs. Margery Lindecamp, four senior NHS officers spoke on the four essential elements qualifying an honor student. President Dave Gillard explained the meaning of National Honor Society. The NHS emblem was explained by Karla Kamens. Vice-president Jim Garwood spoke on character. Corresponding secretary Kathy Buehrle talked about leadership and secretary Joan Cooley covered service. Scholarship was discussed by Kyle Hennings.

After the speeches, each speaker lit a tall candle on the head table. They represented the four qualifications of National Honor Society. Dave Gillard, president, lit the tallest center candle representing life.

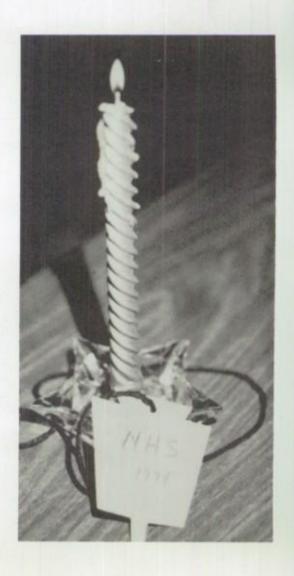
Each present and incoming member lit individual candles from the candle of life, "indica-174/National Honor Society ting their desire to strive toward a well-rounded life" and in unison repeated the National Honor Society pledge.

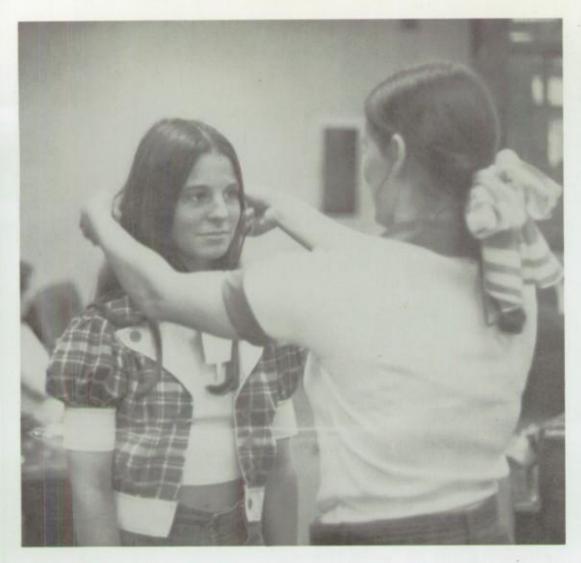
Mr. Hageman, retired from Union Carbide and a former NHS member of Lorain High School, gave the address.

Present senior members were Lindy Agee, Kathy Buehrle, Carl Burris, John Chauvin, Joan Cooley, Francee Early, James Garwood, David Gillard, Kyle Hennings, Barb Hillis, Karla Kamens, and Chris Meyer.

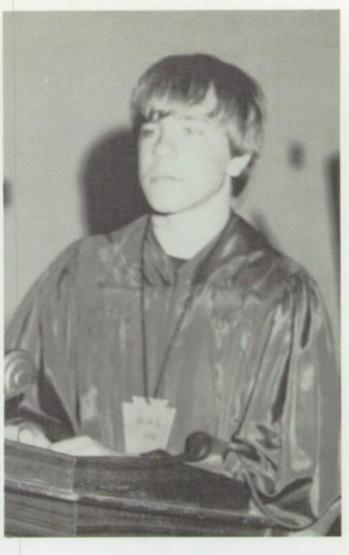
Incoming members included senior Debbie Willis and juniors Patricia Best, Linda Boose, Glenda Burns, Jeffrey Chauvin, Teresa Flipse, Annette Gliatta, Joy Graham, Patricia Hoffman, Debra Hohman, Nancy Knittle, Susanne Latham, Michelle McIntyre, Laura Micheals, Gordon Moyer, Kathleen Murray, Robin Taylor, and Laura Wallrabenstein.

The faculty advising committee were Mrs. Rosemary Finnen, Mr. Ted Stoll, and Mr. William Muthig.





Patti Hoffman is tapped as a member of National Honor Society.



President Dave Gillard addresses the parents and guests.



Karla Kamens lights her candle from the candle of life.



Award day, Mr. Theodore Stoll gives Kathy Buehrle her pin.

### Students Earn Various Awards

Many students earned numerous scholastic achievements and honors at Edison High School.

The Girls' State representatives were Jackie Klingler, Barb Hast, Holly Biemler, Debbie Hohman, and Susie Latham. Selected for Boys' State were Mike Shover, Jeff Chauvin, Russ Bristol, and Loren Heckelman. The students were selected for their leadership, scholastic achievement, and citizenship.

In the Youth Conference on Science and the Environments Tests Edison students placed high. Ranking fourth in the Ohio Edison Test Program was Jeff Ward. Other students who placed were Loren Heckelman, Kathy Murray, Jerry Rockwell, and Laura Wallrabenstein.

Quill and Scroll honors went to Kyle Hennings, Karla Kamens, Don Opfer, and Mike Shover. Voted the top Journalist was Fran Early, editor of the school paper, the Edison SPIRIT.

Three awards were received by students in the Home Economics Department. Laura Swartz won the Betty Crocker Cooking Award. Ohio Edison named Teresa Flipse the grand prize winner for her kitchen floor plan. Taking second place in the Needlecraft Show at Stan Huet in Akron was Kyle Hennings for her crewelwork.

The Philip Sousa Award was shared by band members Carl Burris and Dave Gillard. The National Choral Award went to senior Dale Shane. Kim Ground was presented the Distinguished Musician's Certificate from the United States Marines Youth Foundation and National Band Association.



Girls State: Holly Biemler, Debbie Hohman, Susie Latham, Barb Hast, Jackie Klinger.



Boys State: Gordon Moyer, Mike Shover, Jeff Chauvin, Russ Bristol, Loren Heckelman.

## Quill And Scroll Inducts Four



Miss Sophia Purcell gives Mike Shover and Karla Kamens their awards.



Mr. Jack Brown, Editor of Norwalk Reflector addresses the journalism staff and guests.

"In but a few years this obligation of leadership will fall to you. Make certain that you are fully prepared and fully qualified to assume this responsibility."

This was a portion of the initiation ritual for Quill and Scroll which took place on May 30 at the Showboat in Huron. Guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Jack Brown, editor of the NORWALK REFLECTOR.

New members of Quill and Scroll were seniors Karla Kamens, Kyle Hennings, and Don Opfer; and junior, Mike Shover. To be a member a journalism student was required to be in the upper third of his class and to have contributed outstanding work to his high school publications.

For the new members, Quill and Scroll was a combination of mixed feelings. Mike Shover felt that it is "an honor", especially since he was the only junior to receive the award. Fran Early, who became a member last year and received an Editor's pin this year, takes Quill and Scroll very seriously. She felt that it would be more meaningful in the future. For Fran, being a member of Quill and Scroll helped her decide to go into the field of journalism.

After the induction ceremony the new members were congratulated by those present.

## EHOVE Combines Lab With Classwork



Barb Wolf works problems for her clerk-typing class.

EHOVE—Erie, Huron, and Ottawa Vocational Education School located in Milan Township, incorporates approximately seventy-five to eighty Edison juniors and seniors in its five building complex.

The vocational school serves high school juniors and seniors from all three counties. Its purpose is to give these students practical education in a specific field or trade. Many times only a technical institute or something comparable is necessary after graduation.

Still EHOVE is not without classroom work. Each department is divided into class work and lab, as well as the required history and English courses. Another unique factor of EHOVE is their clubs. Unlike the extracurricular clubs common to most high schools, every EHOVE student is required to belong to one related to the field he is studying. Students are also acquainted with parliamentary procedure.

FFA can be found at Edison, but at EHOVE all the agriculture related programs are a part of it. VIEA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a national organization for all students in trade and industry programs.

Distributive Education Clubs of America is also a national organization. DECA is a club for students with sales jobs. They co-op or work half a day and go to school the other half.

Ohio Office Educational Association takes care of all students in business courses.

Some of EHOVE's activities include movies, dances, an annual field day, and slave day.



Rod Cabbage and Joe Rooker take a break from Welding I.



Brian Willis and Dave Spencer learn welding.



Ag-business is studied by Roger Phillips.



Mike Wetzel operates a tractor in Ag-Equipment I.



Judy Vowell is studying drafting during her first year at EHOVE.



Working on a diesel engine is Brad Hayes.



A truck being painted in Auto Body I by Dave Dixon.



A future secretary, Janice Hayes, in Entry Secretary I.



Bev Pomeroy is studying intently.



Books are being carted to class by Mr. Schauer.

## Mini-Courses Are Experimental

Quarterly mini-courses proved to be the start of something new in Edison's English department this year. Each student selected four mini-courses which combined, were comparable to one year of English. The courses, each lasting nine weeks and given one fourth of a credit, were open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The mini-courses consisted of a wide variety, ranging from the uncut American culture of the wild west to the mythological mysteries of Pandora's Box.

The staff teaching this new program consisted of Miss Phyllis Frost, Mr. David Kile, Miss Sophia Purcell, Mr. Steven Schauer, and Mr. Rex Stanforth. The teachers favored these courses as "they provided variety for the students". They also chose the courses which they were most qualified to teach such as commincations, drama, or literature. The majority of the students enjoyed the mini-courses because they chose what they were interested in and thought they would enjoy learning.

The mini-courses were introduced when the teachers in the English department discussed the possibilities of offering more variety to the students. With limiting the classes to nine weeks, the teachers felt they could cover the various subjects adequately and provide enough material for the students to learn about each subject.



MISS SOPHIA PURCELL - B.S. in Educ. from Ohio State University, Master of Arts from Ohio State University; Sophomore Class Adviser, Adviser of SPIRIT and REFLECTIONS.



MISS PHYLLIS FROST - B.S. from B.G.S.U.; Sophomore Class Adviser.



MR. DAVID KILE - B.S. from B.G.S.U.; Head Wrestling Coach, Senior Class Adviser, Varsity E Club Adviser, Chargerette Adviser.



MR. STEVEN SCHAUER - B.S. from Miami University: Ticket Seller, Theater Technical Director, Bass Guitar player in Stage Band.



Dan Payne works on his mini-course homework,



MR. REX STANFORTH - B.S. from B.G.S.U.; Drama Club Adviser.

## Business Utilizes Materials

Increasing utilization of materials available was the central goal of the business classes at Edison this year. Mrs. Sue Holder and Mrs. Margery Lindecamp felt that the greater a student's knowledge in the economics of life also greater were his chances of success in whatever his chosen field may be.

There was a variety of business courses at Edison including typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, notehand, and general business. Although there were no new materials purchased, time was spent in increasing the depth and education to coincide with its increasing value in the business world.



MRS. SUE HOLDER - B.S. from Eastern Kentucky University; FTA adviser.

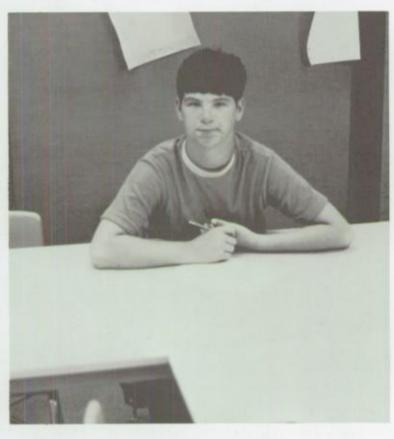


Paula Wright types her assignment.



MRS. MARGERY LINDECAMP - B.S. from Kent State University; Junior Class adviser, National Honor Society adviser, FTA adviser, Athletic Council.

## EMR Participate In Track Derby



Mickey Weatherspoon reads assignment on blackboard.



Rick Stout and Bob Hayes work together.



MR. FRANK SBERNA - B.S. from University of Cincinnati; Freshman Football Coach, Middle School Wrestling Coach.

Edison High School's EMR class consisted of twelve students from grades nine through twelve. Mr. Frank Sberna supervised.

The curriculum in this department was vocational and consumer education oriented. A major portion of their work was in courses involving basic subjects of math, language, and social sutdies. Students also selected courses in other fields of specialization especially business, home economics, and science

The EMR class participated in the Track Derby May 24. Edison's team placed third with Dave Schindler taking second in both the 100 and the running long jump, and fourth in the shot.

Larry Strader placed second in the 440 run. Walt Cook took fourth in the running long jump with Jim Harlow placing fourth in the standing long jump. The 880 relay team of Larry Strader, Jim Harlow, Dexter Nolan, and Dave Schindler came in second.

## Seniors Run Propaganda Election

An event different from the usual classroom routine of American government was the election for representatives to the National Students Congress. This election was held to test the gullibility of the school to propaganda. There was an overwhelming 55% of the students and faculty that voted for something that really never existed.

This year's junior American history classes went to team teaching. Mr. John Feyedelem, Mr. Richard Taylor, and Mr. William Muthig had the entire Junior class meet twice a week for lectures and then divided them into sections which met in each teacher's room for two seminars a week. This system was also used for government classes.

Civics was taught by Mr. Taylor and was a class available only for freshmen. It involved an introduction to the study of the government and how it is run.

World history, taught by Mr. Feyedelem is the study of ancient civilizations as well as those of the present time.

Introduction to social studies involved the study of psychology, sociology, history and government all combined. It is also team taught by Mr. Taylor, Mr. Feyedelem, and Mr. Muthig.

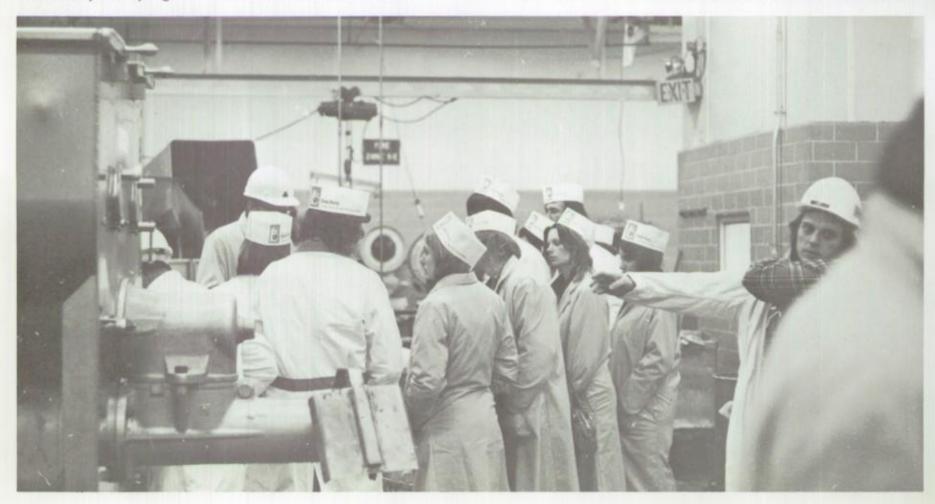
A major happening in psychology this year was an experiment that involved two girls, or two boys staying in one room 24 hours with-

out T.V., books, magazines, etc. This project was done outside class. Sociology and psychology were both taught by Mr. Taylor.



Jerry Drake, Bob Wilcox, and Pat Hall support Dan Hutchinson for the NSC.

Seniors learn about the food service industry at Grill Meats in Sandusky.

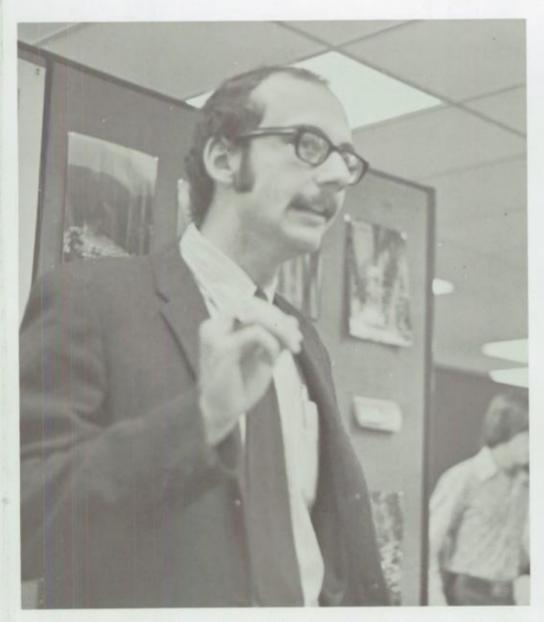




MR. JOHN FEYEDELEM - B.S. in Educ. from B.G.S.U.; Head Track Coach.



Senior Gordon Moyer contemplates ideas discussed in government seminar.



MR. WILLIAM J. MUTHIG - B.S. in Educ. from Miami University, M.A. from Ohio University; National Honor Society Adviser, Student Council Adviser, and Responsibility Review Board Chairman, Dept. Chairman.



MR. RICHARD TAYLOR - B.S. in Educ. from Defiance College; Assistant Football Coach and Head Baseball Coach.

### Media Center



"What was the name of that book?" asks Gordon Moyer.

Edison's library facilities have progressed even further this past school year to reaching their goal of being a true media center.

Purchasing more tape players and casette tapes proved to be a wise move. Students and teachers' use of the tapes and players is steadily increasing, according to Mrs. Jacqueline Roscoe, head of the media center. Mrs. Roscoe mentioned the simplicity of handling these tapes in comparison to large, cumbersome record players of old. The tapes, apparently, are highly favored by Mrs. Roscoe in that they demand less storage space; a factor important to a growing school with growing needs in the way of educational materials.

Each June inventory is taken in the library and orders are made to supplement the supply of books, tapes, and whatever materials seem necessary. Orders are made on the basis of the faculty's response to Mrs. Roscoe's inquiry to their needs and desires. Response to these inquiries on the part of the teachers is steadily improving, which pleases Mrs. Roscoe. She added, "I do like to hear suggestions from the students". She further expressed a wish to see more independent reading on the part of the students, and is trying to expand the media center's facilities to encourage the student body to do just this.



Library Aides - Sandy Jenkins, Dotty Sholes, Sheree Stiles, Ann Frankboner, Melinda Booth, Lucy Valentine, Becky Crecelius, Lynn Pomeroy, Becky Rose, Sara Libby, Mrs. Jacqueline Roscoe, and Karen Buehrle.



Melinda Booth, Kim Kuhl, and Connie Hahn use library sources.



MRS. JACQUELINE ROSCOE - B.S. in Educ. from Ohio State University; Student Librarian Adviser.



MRS. BARBARA BUTCHER - B.S. from Glenville State College and MRS. ELAINE WASMILLER - teacher aide.



Dan Howard learns from audio aides.

## Reading Lab Is Developed

Power Reading was a new course taught in the Reading Lab this year by Mrs. Barbara Butcher. It was designed to help both the slower as well as the fast reader improve reading skills.

There was more advanced material, such as new books and better machines with which to work.

Tests indicated students improved reading rate and vocabulary ability. "I enjoy working with teenagers", stated Mrs. Elaine Wasmiller, the teacher's aide.

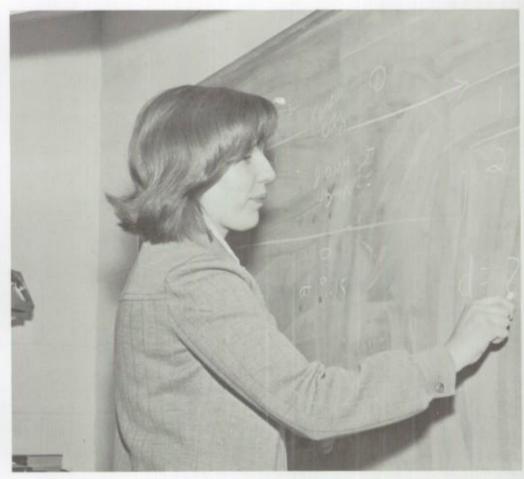


Grace Mills being helped by Mrs. Wasmiller.

## Department Has New Teacher

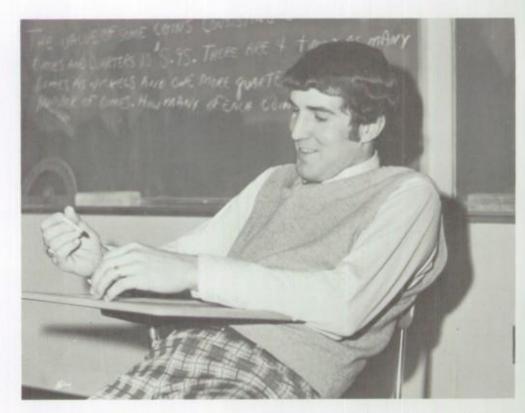


Slide ruler is a helpful tool for Judy Einerson.



MISS SHIRLEY ONEY - B.S. and M.A. from B.G.S.U.; Chess Club Adviser.

Miss Shirley Oney was the new math teacher this year. She taught Advance Math I, II, III, and IV. Approximately 121 students were enrolled in Miss Oney's classes. Advance Math II had the most students followed by I, II, and IV. These classes used the slide ruler and the Monroe calculator. Anyone could use these instruments for complex problems. The second teacher was Mr. Jerry Osborne. He has taught at Edison for four years and has 175 students in his three classes. Algebra I and geometry had the most students, while programmed math was not far behind. Programmed math is a basic pre-algebraic program to get the students prepared for algebra. Algebra had two books I and II. Geometry is a traditional approach to Euclidean Geometry. Lines, angles, parallel lines, triangles, rectangles are used in geometry. This course was also taught by Miss Oney.



MR. JERRY OSBORNE - B.A. from Georgetown College; Assistant Football Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach, and Ski Club Adviser.



Cindy Demuth cleans caned wicker chair.

## Artists Receive Loom

Kathy Wiley and Linette Ramsey practice stick drawing.

Designed to meet the interests of students with creative talents, the fine arts program directed by Mrs. Lavonne Satterfield accomplished many goals. Among these were keeping the creative mind alive, preparing students for professional art careers, improving body coordination, and offering therapy.

The courses offered were Art 1 through IV and art appreciation. Students, after taking these courses, knew how to evaluate themselves, to use the vocabulary of art, to recognize a work of art, to appreciate a work of art, and to create a work of art.

Art I students were given exercises dealing with the basic parts of creative artwork including line, texture, shape, harmony, unity, value, repetition, contrast, and elaboration. Art II, III, and IV were taught the continuation of the basic principles. After completing four years, the students were acquainted with figure drawing and all the modern art techniques.

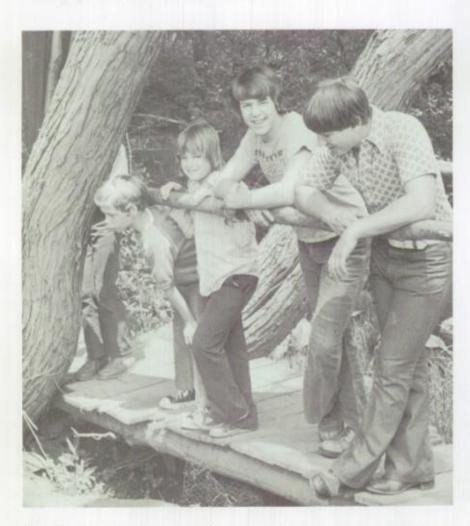
A new addition was a fortyfive inch Leclerc loom which was bought for the department.





MRS. LAVONNE SATTERFIELD - B.F.A., M.F.A. B.S. from BGSU

MR. THEODORE STOLL - B.S. from Ohio State University, M.S. from Oklahoma University; Adviser Freshman class, National Honor Society Adviser, Science Club Adviser.



Eric Shelly, Brian Boos, and fourth graders rest on Skunk Cabbage Lane Bridge.

## Camera Is New

Biology, oriented toward college bound students, covered a variety of areas. Current problems in biology such as organ transplants, genetics, taxonomy, and cell physiology were included in this course. Students had the opportunity to do inquiry type experiments which helped them to understand and apply what they had learned.

The class in advanced biology spent their time with laboratory experiments. They had brief weekly discussions to analyze their work.

A microscope camera was purchased. It was used for photographing organisms of special interest to the students.

Teaching the biology classes was Mr. Theodore Stoll.



Joan Cooley, Kathy Malone, and Patty McWilliams observe chemical reactions.



Advanced biology experiment is being performed by Bev Weilnau and Nanette Bateson.



MR. DAVID GRIMM - B.S. from Ashland College; Sophomore class Adviser, Science Club Adviser, Golf Coach, Rifle Club Adviser.



"This experiment better work right" threatens Suzanne Boegli.



Don Opfer keeps a close eye on his experiment.

## Laser Is Used

Intermediate science curriculum study, under the supervision of Mr. Howard Yunghams and Mr. David Grimm, included various areas of science. The highlight of the year in chemistry was the students' study of rocketry. Material was purchased and rockets were constructed. The runs were successful, and the rockets could be seen leaving their pads.

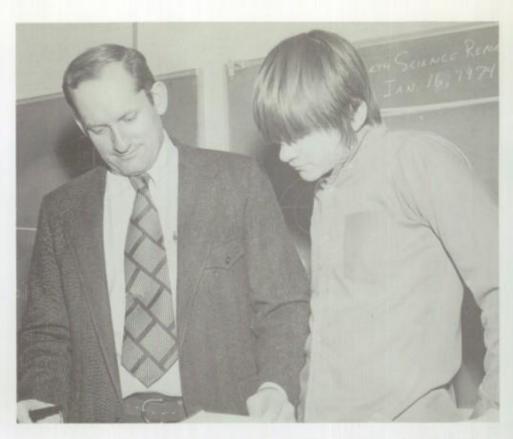
Self-propelled cars and homemade catapults were the main projects of the physics class. They also had the experience of using the new laser recently purchased.

Both the first and second semester advanced chemistry classes studied semi-micro qualitiative analysis and organic chemistry.

Students learned about astronomy, geology, metrology, and oceanography in earth science. The class was designed to give the student a broad perspective of the physical forces affecting the form and structure of the earth. Each student made a rock collection, a requirement for the class. Mr. Yunghans was the instructor.



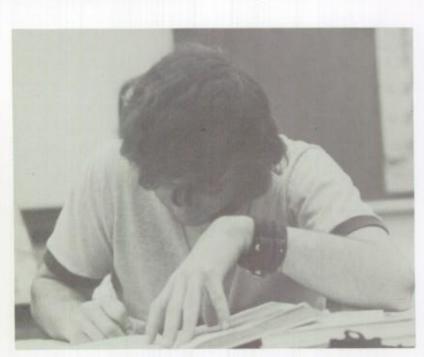
"Why don't these experiments ever work", ask Chris Meyer.



MR. HOWARD YUNGHANS - B.S. from Heidelburg College, M.A. from Ohio University; Assistant Track Coach.



Biology students watch a filmstrip about the brain.



Emery Putnoky works on earth science homework.



A wide-eyed fourth grader enjoys his biology tour with freshmen.

## Vo-Ag Has Career Opportunities



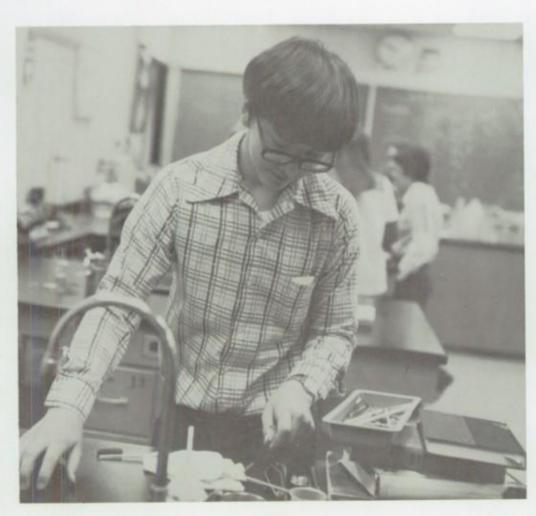
MR. BRUCE THAYER - B.S. from Ohio State University; F.F.A. Adviser, ticket seller.

Career opportunities and experiences in agriculture covered a vast range in the courses offered in the Vocational Agricultural Department. Mr. Bruce Thayer was the instructor.

The study and identification of breeds of livestock, field crops, vegetable and fruit crops, and seeds and weeds were included in Agricultural Science I. Improved crop and livestock practices were emphasized along with elementary parliamentary procedure and mechanical skills in welding.

Agriculture Science II included advanced work in livestock and crop areas. Additional study and practice in various areas of shop work was given. Students were taught to keep and analyze farm or work experience records.

Members of the class in advanced agricultural science dealt with farm management, conservation, and mechanics. A hog trailer was built by the students in this class.



Stanley Weilnau cleans up for the day.



Joan Nickols examines a biology specimen.

## Changes In Home Economics



MISS LINDA FRIEND - B.S. in Educ. from B.G.S.U.; Freshman Class Adviser, FHA adviser, and ticket seller at athletic events.



Pat Best and Janice Watson clip thread from a quilt.



Rachel Shelly and Pattie Brunow work diligently over the sewing machines.



Needlepoint is a past time for Trish Delamater.



MRS. ROSEMARY FINNEN - B.S. in Educ. from Ohio State University; FHA adviser.



Sally Russell finishes the hem of her skirt.



A new outfit is in the making for Karen Burcaw.

Lani Brimer works on her quilt,

Inflation and the changing roles of men and women have aroused some futuristic changes in the atmosphere of the home economics rooms. The doors are opening again and again to the boys and to a wider variety of girls, perhaps attracted by the semester courses new this year. Home Economics IV has been replaced by such courses as advanced clothing, practical home economics, needlework, advanced foods, and advanced home furnishings. It seems the boys have found home furnishings to be of some value, either for their not-sofar away bachelor days or for the changing role of a husband. College preparatory students, who did not have the time, are now able to fit home economics classes into their schedule.

Mrs. Rosemary Finnen and Miss Linda Friend also teach the longstanding Home Economics I, II, III, and family living.

## Shop Classes Develope Skill

Industrial Arts classes at Edison High School were taught by Mr. James Whittington and Mr. Donald Day. Industrial Arts I and II instruction was shared by both teachers. Mr. Whittington taught the advanced classes III and IV.

Students in Industrial Art I learned the basic fundamentals of metals, woodworking, shop math, and electricity. Constructing a spoon rack, a wall shelf, or a serving tray were project choices for this class. Techniques and skills were broader and developed in Industrial Arts II. Projects made by the students were gun cabinets and cedar chests. Industrial Arts III and IV put all their skills to such challenging projects as grandfather clocks and dining room hutches.

For his project Scott Schaefer, junior, made a grandfather clock. John Bostater, junior, constructed a cedar chest and Dale Koch, sophomore, a dining room hutch.

At the annual Arts and Music Festival May 3 and 4 many of the projects made in these classes throughout the school year were displayed for students, parents, and friends to view.



MR. JIM WHITTINGTON - B.S. from Ohio Northern University, M.S. from Indiana University; Head Football Coach, Member of Athletic Council.



Bob Hemchak does handwork on his project.



Dan Rosekelly fiberglases a canoe.



Wood lathe is being used by Chris Knallay.



MR. DONALD DAY - B.S. from Southwest Missouri State College; Rifle Club Adviser, timekeeper.



Ann Heckelman works on her arts and crafts project.



A ring is being made by Dave Dunham.

## Students Create

Arts and crafts, a class open only to a senior as an elective, was again taught by Mr. Donald Day. It was a class that was basically a cross between shop and art. A student in this class got to select his project. They varied last year from making rings and jewelry to pottery. Other projects included making leather belts, mocassins, wax candles, key chains, and bracelets.

Mr. Day also was the teacher for the mechanical drawing classes. He had two Mechanical Drawing I classes and one Mechanical Drawing II class. Subjects that were covered in Mech. Draw. I were sketching, revolutions, three views, dimensioning, and inking. Mechanical Drawing II problems included three views, two point perspective, isometics, constructions, oblique, drawing, house plans, and details.



Scott Burris does a mechanical drawing assignment.

Arts and Crafts Mechanical Drawing/197

## Sophomores Take Required Courses



MRS. MARTHA VARTORELLA - B.S. in Educ. from B.G.S.U.; G.A.A., Pep Club, and Cheerleader Adviser.



MR. TOM FERGUSON - B.S. from Findlay College; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Reserve Basketball Coach, Director of Boys' Basketball Intramurals.

Health, Drivers' Education, and Physical Education were required courses given to sophomores. Under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Vartorella and Mr. Thomas Ferguson the health classes met for twenty-four weeks. Some of the units studied were Bones and Muscles, Sex Education, Personal Care and First Aid.

Drivers' Education was taught for twelve weeks. It was a course designed for the study of road regulations, automobile safety, and emergency precautions to take while driving.

Classes in physical education met the entire school year. To achieve sportsmanship and become physically fit was the class goal. Students participated in team and individual sports such as basketball, soccer, archery, and gymnastics.



Student demonstrates seat drop.

Spanish students visit San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Student view modern architecture of the city.



Miss Guaderrama descends from the Rain Forest Mountain.

## Class Visits Puerto Rico

Edison High School's Spanish course, which was taught by Miss Guaderrama, covered a four year teaching span and gave the student an opportunity to learn in-depth about a U.S. possession country.

The 1973-74 Spanish classes consisted of thirty-two first year, an intermedia of second year, and a total of twelve third and fourth year students.

This year's Spanish II students received a new set of books entitled "Uster y Yo".

Marcia Gabel, Patty Hall, and Patty McWilliams of the Spanish IV class flew to Puerto Rico during the spring vacation with Miss Guaderrama. The second year students topped the year off with a treasure hunt.



MISS OVIDIA GUADERRAMA - B.S. and M.A.T. from St. Louis University; Spanish Club adviser, Ecology Club Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser.

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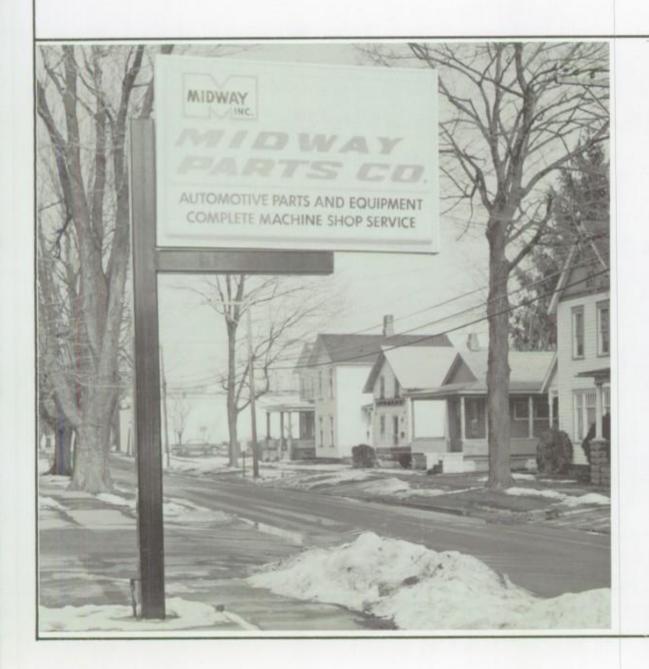
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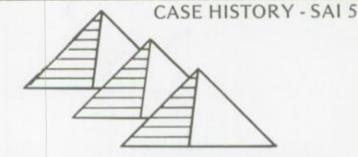
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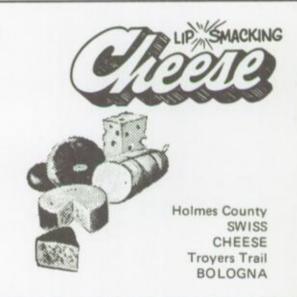
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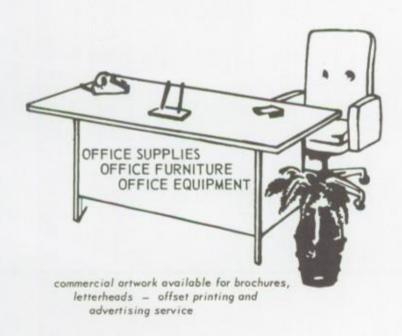
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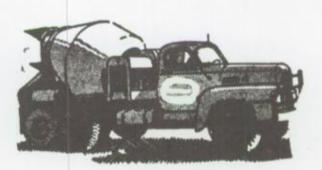
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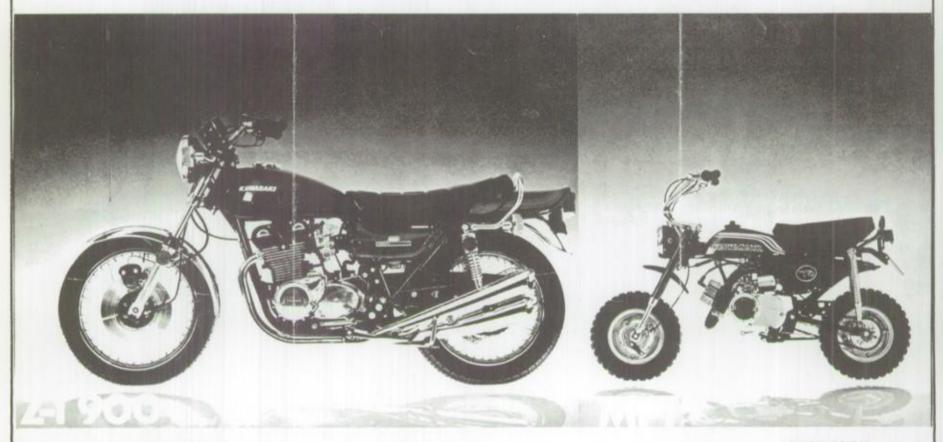


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